Unsettled, possibly snow, slowly

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# SIX ARMY MEN BURN TO DEATH IN AIR COLLISION

# SENATE ASKS FOR DATA ON

Fight Against Plan

By Associated Press

day adopted the resolution of Senator tied up shipping.

"Neither the president nor Secregive the approval requested by J. above at Didge City, Kan.

"NOT SANCTIONED BY LAW" "It hasn't yet reached the point in this country," he said, "where any law has been passed which authorizes the president to sell indulgence to law breakers. If he grants such in dulgence, he must do it without the sanction of law."

Senator LaFollette made his assault on the merger in a speech calling up his resolution of inquiry which asks Secretary Wallace for complete and detailed information regarding Alvin Olson. 18, brothers in law, are Olson died from the effects of gas the merger negotiations. If the president should give the opinion to these packers that their proposed merger was lawful, said the Wisconsin senafor, such an executive action would George Lehugude farm at Dresser by neighbors, who wore gas masks. be tantamount to promising that the courts would take no proceeding either to prevent the combination or to\_interfere against it

CITES STEEL MERGER Senator LaFollette recalled that a

recently proposed steel merger was abandoned when the federal trade commission filed a complaint that the combine would result in unfair competition.

"One of the most dangerous and largely in our day is that by which great corporations go either to the president or the heads of departments and make a bargain in advance for immunity for crimes they are about

Ry Associated Press

Clarke M. Perry, who has been acting day. as assistant to Mr. Stone has been ap-Official announcement in connection

DRYS TO FIGHT strength avail able to block moves bordering upon the Black Sea. of the wets. R. P. Hutton, superin-

Washington momentarily,

sin, the superintendent declared would in any other international water. comemnce to organize at once to meet

league appounced Wednesday.

#### TRAFFIC MEASURES UP AT C. OF C. BOARD DINNER

Recommendations concerning enforcement of the city motorbus ordinnance and of asking the common council to pass a 1-hour parking measure will be considered by directors of the chamber of commerce at their bi-weekly meeting in the Sherman house Thursday evening. Aninvestigation of complaints of infractions of the hus law is asked by the tetail merchants' division.



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the largest coffin ever constructed in weighed 450 pounds and was three feet

#### TEMPERATURE DROPS 6 BELOW ZERO IN N. D.

By Associated Press Chicago-Still holding the northwest in a grilling grip of sub-zero temperatures, winter continued its southland causing marked drops in and ralling forth predictions of colder LaFollette Wins First Step In central valley and the east gulf In the upper lake region, the zero

and sub-zero weather was accoun panied by a 60 mile wind driving be Washington-The senate Wednes- fore it a snowstorm that practically LaFollette, calling upon the secretary that the cold wave still centered in of agriculture for full information re North Dakots. Havre and Williston. garding the proposed Armour and N. D., recorded the coldest tempera ture in the country Tuesday night. the mercury going past six below

niculture," Senator LaFollette de states ranged from 4 degrees below tea could not be obtained, by people clared. "has any authority or right to at Devils Lake. Wis., to 36 degrees of the southern states to make a bev-

#### Have Sip Of Cassina; It's Very Latest

Washington - Cassina before long may rank with ten and coffee as a beverage in American homes and new industry which would benefit th south particularly, seems in prospect W. G. Camphell, acting chief of the de partment of agriculture bureau of chemistry reported Wednesday to the secretary of agriculture some facts on cassina which he says makes an excel-

lent beverage. "Investigations on a laboratory scale showed that a very delightful bever can be made from cassina, a wild plant that grows abundantly in the souti Atlantic and Gulf States from Virginia to Texas, when the leaves of the plant are treated by processes similar to those used in curing tea." says Mr. Campbell. "The cassina plant has been used to a limited extent by In-Temperatures in the west central dians and during the Civil war when

# Tries To Rescue Kin In Well; 2 Die

Junction. Polk-co, according to word A double funeral will be held Friday.

Superior-Herbert Vestin, 26, and which reached here Wednesday. Vestin was digging at the well. The bodies were recovered later

# PLAN FOR STRAITS

Commission To Take Charge Of Waterway

Ty Associated Press

Lansanne - The entente plan for keeping open the straits of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus in time of peace and war provides for commission of control composed of all committee and faced the question the great powers, including the United of including in the agenda discussion.

States as well as Turkey, and the of the proposal for a union of con-

countries bordering on the black sea. tral American countries. Lord Curzon of Great British in Milwaukee James A. Stone, probi- the name of the Allies presented the gates shall conduct their negotiations bition director of Wisconsin has re- details of this comprehensive project at executive sessions as the general signed to take effect immediately and to the Near East conference Wednes-

A change of front on the part of pointed to fill the post of director the Turkish delegates was forecast temporarily at least, according to an while the conference was in session. nouncement at the federal building. A Turkish spokesman outside the auditorium said the Turkish position with the change is expected from on the straits control would probably be found nearer to the Allied plan than to the Russian.

Delegate Barrere of France said the Madison-Organization of Wiscon- Allied proposition represented an atdry forces on a more thorough basis tempt to solve the straits problem than in the past will be undertaken at without infringing upon the sovereign in order to have their full ty of Turkey or that of any country

Ambassador Child set forth the tendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon views of the United States Independent of any other power. He said the league against alcoholism recently and the Black Sea must be open to ministration officials proposing to Versailles were unjust. held, were advised that the beer and ships and warships of all nations in create a farm credits department as wine advocates would make that a time of peace and war, and that it a part of the present farm loan sysmain issue in the 1924 presidential opposes any plan which would give tem was introduced simultaneously and congressional elections. Wiscon- one power control, just as it would

#### **COUNTY SAVES \$375 BY** 2-YEAR BONDING PLAN

Surety bonds for the various officrs of Outagamic-co have been placed The present government subscription with Kaukauna agents, according to to the 12 banks totals only \$12,000, action taken by the finance commit- 000. The banks would be authorized tee of the county board. Last year all to rediscount farm paper having a of Nations. Now it develops that bonds were written by the American maturity of from six months to three Surety company. Bonds now are for years. a term of two years, thereby saving the county \$375. The amounts the county officers are bonded for are as follows: Treasurer, \$100,000; clerk \$2,000; clerk of court, \$3,000; regis ter of deeds, \$1,000; sheriff, \$2,500. district attorney, \$1,000; surveyer \$500; corener, \$500.

#### AGE DOESN'T BOTHER THESE "LUMBER JACKS"

By Associated Press employed at Myrman's logging camp near here as swampers. They are experienced men and despite their advanced years are numbered among the POSTPONE TRIAL OF hardest workers in the camp.

Marinette-What is believed to be

Wisconsin has been shipped by a Smith, Brown-co register of deeds Marinette casket company to La who is charged with the embezzle Crosse. The casket was made to rememt of approximately \$1,200 of counceive the remains of a woman who ty funds was postponed until Dec. 13 high with a length of six feet and past two months in default of a elevators of the Cargill Elevator com- megon Bay for the season. There is sicians say the saloonkeeper will re to any customer until the present three inches

# LATIN DELEGATES CONSIDER UNION

Countries Opens Way For Debate

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-The Central

American conference Wednesday received the final draft of its rules of procedure which the delegations apcommission of control composed of al committee and faced the question States as well as Turkey and the of the proposal for a union of cen

> The rules provide that the dele committee and hold pleniary meetings of the conference only when ac cord has been reached on one or more items of the agenda, as was done by the Washington conference on limita tion of armament. The question of considering the union proposal was said to promise considerable debate.

Washington-Rural credits legislain the senate and house Wednesday by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and found many of the rigid provisions of Republican Anderson, Republican of the Versailles treaty unsatisfactory. Minnesota.

The two hills, similar in most partily among the 12 farm lean banks.

#### "SAFETY, QUICK" BARBERS AT MARSHFIELD ON STRIKE

By Associated Press Marshfield, Wis.-Haircuts, shaves and shampoos in Marshfield are univailable Wednesday as a result of a eneral walkout Tuesday of employed of eight Marshfield barber shops who protested against the decrease it 'over money' or money allowed em-Ladysmith - Anton Solie, 80 and meeting Tuesday the local shop procentage allowed their employes from 60 to 50 per cent.

# **BROWN COUNTY OFFICIAL**

By Associated Press Green Bay-The trial of Frank H in municipal court. Smith has been instantly when caught in the belt and departure of the Watson and Dem- automatic revolver at him, wounding agreed, however, not to deliver more

# U. S. ADMIRES BOLDNESS OF

Clemenceau And Wilson Will Japan And China Complete Set-Meet Today At Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ecorded no stranger pilgrimage than that of Georges Clemenceau to Amerphere here is neither hostile nor friendly to the aged statesman who guided French policy in the making of the peace of Versailles.

First there's a curious mixture of est at 6 per cent. admiration for the aggressive personwonder at the boldness of his appeal. for American cooperation at a time more concerned about domestic prob transferred to Chinese authority on the exclusion of matters ex-Then there's the odd attitude Democrats who it would be supposed would welcome M. Clemenceau as the exponent of international cooperation and as the champion of a policy on which Woodrow Wilson made his last stand in American

DISAGREES WITH WILSON Today M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson meet in the home of the former president. It's because they have so little in common that the Democrats find it difficult to act as the avowed Four Kenosha Men Go Free As hampions of the Clemenceau mis The former premier of France doesn't belong to the same school of thought on international affairs as does Mr. Wilson. He believes in offensive and defensive alliances and Mr. Wilson doesn't. He thinks strong should be international so that peace may be guaranteed. In other words M. Clemenceau believes in a league to enforce peace and his objetion to wicked practices which has grown up Would Appoint International Proposal For South American the League of Nations today is exact. ly what it was three years ago a it was launched-he doesn't think it has teeth enough. He doesn't regard article ten as binding enough. He loesn't see how any nations can be compelled to offer military or naval support for the provisions of the

Indeed, his interpretation league covenant is exactly opposite ant. In fact even if the Wilson view the fines, that the covenant didn't interfere, Gordon had been sentenced to 18 It was agreed that the defendant pay have been disappointed. His declars 1000 each. ion that he favors American membetter than none.

#### STAND APART

So M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson den. stand as far apart today as they did in Paris except that the former pre-mier would probably have to admit that the American president did know American sentiment better than the American sentiment better than the French supposed when he argued that even the league covenant was a marked departure from American traditional policy and that the whole thing would fail to win favor if the He said that delegates to the world United States holds that the straits tion said to have the approval of ad-settlements between the nations at

Since the Versailles conference, Mr. Wilson's productions in the informal conversations with M. Clemenceau written because he didn't want to see culars, make available for farm loans the negotiations prolonged and unrest also because he sincerely believed technical custody. the Versailles treaty could be revised through the machinery of the League France has prevented revision of the Versailles pact and the League of Naions has been powerless to change French policy.

The attitude here therefore is one of tolerant courtesy. The visit is more of a historic novelty than an affirmative influence.

#### REELECTED MAYOR FOR EIGHTEENTH TIME

By Associated Press Newport, R. L.-Ex-Mayor Patrick ployes over their regular salary. At a J. Doyle has come back. He has the habit. Seventeen times with occasion John Solie, 76, of Arcadia, are both prietors decided to decrease the per- al intervals he has served this city as chief executive. Tuesday he was elected for an eighteenth term by 3 margin of 1,207 votes over R J Smith, with Mayor J. P. Mahoney run ning third.

#### ENGINEER CAUGHT BY BELT: DIES INSTANTLY

leany Tuesday night.

# SHANTUNG IS **RETURNED TO** CHINESE RUI

tlement As Outlined By Washington Parley

By Associated Press Washington-History has probably day completed settlement of the Shancontroversy as outlined by the conce in his life time ica's capital on this date. The atmos China agrees to pay Japan 40,000,000 ven for the Shantung railroad. payment will be made in 15 year Chinese treasury notes bearing inter

In addition China pays Japan 16. ality of the distinguished visitor and 000,000 yen for all public properties located in the Kiaochow district, Civil and military administration when the dominant elements in the will be turned over to China on Dec. United States government were never 10 while the Shantung railway will be

> China as a direct result of the Wash ington conference thus regains control of territory which she lost when it was seized by Germany in 1898.

Result Of Governor's Pardon

By Associated Press

Milwaukee - Four Kenosha men. convicted of violating the Mulberger law, pardoned Thanksgiving day by Governor Blaine, were released from the house of correction late Tues

The men are Haux termed "king of the bootlesters:" Loef, Edward Minkowski and Julius Klans. Habeas corpus proceedings for the release of Gordon were dropped in Circuit court Wednesday. The men had been held since Thursday by workhouse authorities,

pending outcome of a controversy over had been reduced by Governor Blaine. They were released after inspector tried Wednesday in circuit court. William H. Momsen received a telegram from District Attorney Frank S. ers made a successful fight against Symmonds of Kenosha, informing pointed teacher for the school in place American acceptance of the coven him that Kenosha-co would collect of Miss Audrey Bailey of Appleton, if

with national sovereignty and free months and fined \$4,500 by Judge E. B. the clerk's and sheriff's fees. dem of action had prevailed in this Belden, Racine. The other three were country, still M. Clemenceau would given six months each and fined \$2,-

bership in the League of Nations as it Minkowski and Klaus having started claimed to have a contract to teach is at present framed is merely a dec- to serve out the additional time in that school the present school year. years hung over Gordon if he failed restraining Miss Heenan from teach to pa; the fine levied by Judge Bel- ing and began a damage suit

# **CLARA PHILLIPS**

By Associated Press

Los Angeles-The search for Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of beating Mrs. Albert A. Meadows to death with a hammer and who escaped early Tuesday from the Los Angeles county jail have come true. The people have was in active progress Wednesday throughout southern California and lower California, Armour L. Phillips, Mr. Wilson accepted the treaty is the convicted woman's husband, upon whose story of his movements the 24 preceding his wife's escape hours an early peace. And he accepted them ing to sherift's deputies, was still in ing filled with ice. No power was 300,95. Of this amount \$11,881.11 a total of \$60,000,000 distributed equal- stimulated—the world was crying for "some doubt" had been cast, accord-

#### TRAPPER MISSING TWO MONTHS; START PROBE GREEK PRINCE THANKS

By Associated Press

Boulder Junction, Wis .- Nearly two months ago Charles Carrigan, an old trapper disappeared from his cabin. been started by authorities.

#### NAVIGATION AT ASHLAND NEAR CLOSE OF SEASON

By Associated Press

Ashland-The last boats to dock at the Ashland docks for the season are being unloaded at the P. & A. coal docks. The boats are the Edward U. Demmer, with 6,900 tons of coal and the C. W. Watson with 5,000 tons of soft coal. Both boats had to put in at Whitefish Bay during the storm of Superfor-Victor Carlson, 36, en- last week and arrived in Ashland with- husband, John, caused Isabel Verbes not intentional and that no prosecu gineer is believed to have been killed in 15 minutes of each other. With the to empty the entire contents of an tions would be made. All coal dealers hurled against a pulley in one of the mer, navigation will close on Chequa- him twice in the arm and thigh. Phy- than a ton of hard coal at one time I no ice to speak of in the bay

#### This Man Met 102 Persons WhoWere Kind

By Associated Press San Francisco - Actresses, boot-

acks, waiters, hat boys, cafe owners. physicians, judges and society womn-in fact everyone who left a good impression on the soul of a man who are Mr. Ryan, remembered little acts of kindness Dale, Anton many years. Many of the persons members replaced are I. J. remembered in his will be saw but

# RYAN CHAIRMAN OF ROAD COMMITTEE

Outagamie-co at its meeting Monday The members of the new committee and courtesy were beneficiaries in Creek, Charles Sievert of Osborn, and the will of the late Joseph Bisagno, A. P. Anderson of Kaukauna. Chair whose \$250,000 estate was ordered dis- man Ryan succeeds George F. Fied tributed to 102 persons Wednesday, her of Seymour as chairman of the Bisagno, a bachelor clubman, was a committee, although the former had amiliar figure in San Francisco for previously been a member. Other of Ellington and Joseph Doerfler of Kimberly.

# Generals Greet Tiger With Tiger

By Associated Press Washington - The dignity of the

nited States War college was shatered for a moment Wednesday when and officers of lesser rank gave Geor-

mandant of the college acted as cheer at did, he "didn't think it would have leader massing his rooters on the displeased the Americans if it had ront steps of the College building as gone a little longer."

a 30 minutes address. Gemenceau's talk at the war col lege was half a tribute to the work of America's forces in the war and balf major generals, brigadiers, colonels, a plea for this country's entry into

the "Tiger" emerged after delivering

Major general McGlachlin, com-

European affairs. He was applauded ker arose in the air from a long take when he said with a twinkle in his eyes off. The smaller machine struck the that while France and England Were glad enough to see the war end, when crashed to carth

# SCHOOL ROW ENDS IN SETTLEMENT

Teaching Post At Grand Chute School

Action has been dismissed by the plaintiff at the request of the defendant in the case of the school board of The case was to be

the plaintiff would drop the complaint

This action brings to a peaceful close the controversy that existed be tween the two teachers since the All four had served ten months, Loef opening of school in September. Each

#### DROP IN TEMPERATURE **GUMS MARINETTE PLANTS**

By Associated Presa

ing. The sudden drop brought the funds by one individual." water in the river to a freezing temgates and vanes of water wheels and making necessary the running of and that for 1922, \$1.141.51. the machinery at a greatly reduced result of the damage done.

By Associated Press. where he lived alone, and nothing has banished by the revolutionary gov. as candidates for president been seen or heard of him since. Car. criment in Athens for his part in the G. M. Nelson, assemblyman from men seen or near or min since. Greek military disaster in Asia Min- Polk-co, is a runner up in event of a idence as to his sudden leaving. His or, arrived in Romo at noon Wedness deadlock. J. N. Tittemore of Omro, is cances, trapping paraphernalia and day, accompanied by his wife, Prin expected to enter the field while Judge personal effects were intact. It is the cess Alice and their four daughters, D. A. Mahoney, Vernon-co is out of belief of his friends that he met with They went directly to the vatican the running in lieu of being elected foul play and an investigation has where they were received by Pope Pi-chairman of the board of directors. us. Andrew expressed to the pontiff his heartfelt thanks for the timely in LIMIT GREEN BAY COAL tervention of the vatican during his trial to prevent a sentence of death such as was returned against former Premier Gounaris and other ex-minis-

# **PUNCTUATES ARGUMENT**

By Associated Press income of the saloon owned by her his belief that the situation here was

# URGES EQUITY TO

Miss Heenan Drops Claim To | "Move To Milwaukee-Get Out Of Politics," Is Pommerening's Plea

By Associated Tress Joint School District No. 3 of Grand State Union of the American Society Chute vs. Phoebe Heenan, Grand of Equity, Wednesday recommended: Judge Edgar the removal of the state headquar ters from Madison to Milwaukee to man gneral staff during the mobiliza-"get out of the influences of state time after time in the dramatic into withdraw politics." He said: "For the last few troductory her claim to being the regularly ap years politics have been taboo in the General Count Von Moltke's memoir-, Equity society By this I do mean that interest in proper legislar er chief of staff in his book is that tion has waned, but rather the policy emperor William was anxious to do that has been adopted, not to support all possible to avoid drawing England

equity for the political office. through petry jealousies and bicker. In contemplate Russo German hostering personality than through princties. Thus the Kaiser is pictured as ciple. The equity is a strong, virile favoring a policy virtually ignoring laration in favor of half a lost being of paying their fines. A term of six The board then secured an injunction influence for sound politics. It we the western front for the sake of izations from the equity society, the tradition to the pians of his militar empty shell will not be very attrac expert which had for years been tive to the rank and file of the farm, chased on the possibility of a cam ers in the state "

Pommerening recommended "in corporation of the union; adment of TWO SIDES HAVE CASES the by-laws to reduce power of direct Marinette-Serious trouble was ex ors; retaining full control of depend perjenced Tuesday, in the rapids power intorgamization such as the livestock er plant of the Menominee Light and marketing agency; a marketing sys-Traction company and other steam tem for potatoes; full support of Wisand hydro electric plants throughout consur Darrymen's association prothis section due to the sudden drop in gram, greater patronage by members temperature from 46 degrees on Mon of the business department of the orday to la degrees on Tuesday morn ganization; centralized control of

He reported total liabilities Ean Claire convention to \$19,400 in \$450 damages alleged to have been perature faster than the iron racks, from \$42,126.09 at the time of the could change in temperature, thus 1922, or a reduction of \$18,231.63. The coating all iron parts, under water general deficit for 1921 was \$19,431.74 The Investock business totaled \$1 -

load to prevent the entire turbines be | 143,804,69, the gross return being \$14. available in Marinette and villages went for operation expenses and the north of here for several hours as a halance was returned to the treasury to be apportioned under the cooperative law. The Equity News returned a profit of \$4,000 for the fiscal year. POPE FOR SAVING LIFE making a gain of \$7,000 over last year when the paper was operated at Wednesday. He said the United States loss of \$3,000.

C. D. Hown, Pierce co and Patrick Rome-Prince Andrew of Greece, Stevens, St. Croix-co are mentioned

# TON AT TIME TO BUYER

By Associated Press

Green Bay-Paul H. Pressentin secretary of the Wisconsin (uel com-

esion, upon the conclusion of his investigation into charges made by WITH REVOLVER BULLETS villages surrounding Green Bay that local coal dock operators were guilty of discriminating against them in fa-Hurley, Wis. - A quarrel over the vor of Green Bay residents, expressed

Major In Fokker, Leading Formation, Hits Bomber With Five Men

By Associated Press Newport News, Va.-Major Guy La Gearhart of Leavenworth, Kan., Captain Benton A. Poyle of St. Louis, Mo., and four enlisted killed at Langley field Wednesday ing five of them, and a Fokker scout-

earth in flames. The enlisted men killed were Sergeant Marsick, 2005 W. Forty first st. Cleveland. O. Private F. L. Blunka, 1018 Fryst, Chicago, Private Thomas Jordan, December, Ga., Privi late Leon Robs, Philadelphia

hart, collided about 250 feet in the

air, both machines erashing to the

The bember, piloted by Captan Doyle, was leading a formation, and bomber almost amidenia, cutting off the roll. Both planes hovered a moment and then broke into flames and

Pilot Kolas leaped from the bomber as it neared the earth, but was fatally injured. He died while being placed in umbulance. The accident occurred over the

Hampton normal school farm adjoining the flying station. Several persons who rushed to the scene were badiv burned while trying to extri-The five other machines in the for-

mation led by Captain Doyle's plane effected guick landing but their occupants with those already on the scene were powerless before the

#### **MEMOIRS REVEAL CLASH** OF KAISER AND HIS STAFF

tion days of 1914, linbs to the surface

not just published by anybody in an official position in the linto the fray, and that contrary to Tthe view of the general staff, he be-"This was probably originated more lieved. France would remain neutral

#### spaign on both froots FOR DAMAGES DISMISSED

Both complaints in action of the Green Bay Ica Cream company vs. Bunkelmann & Sen of Seymour for damages resulting from an automobile collision one mile east of Sex mour on July 7, were dismissed by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal

court Tuesday afternoon. The Ice Cream company claimed .W. J. Plagge an employe. A counterclaim had been filed by the defendant asking \$188.90 (or damages said to have been incurred by their Ford sedan in the collision

#### PRAISES U. S. FORCES Coblenz - The American forces in

Germany are the best troops ever seen, said Lieutenant Colonel W B. Causey, technical adviser to Austria. his departure for Vienna should be proud of the way in which its forces were carrying out the oceupation of German territory.

#### Stop and Shop--next to the last page

pleton are using the Gift Suggestion columns on the Want Ad page to make their Christmas shopping an easier task. It is 21 ways so hard to decide what to buy for the friends one wishes to remember That's how the Christnias Suggestion columns help. No chasing and looking to do, merevi look through the Gift Suggestion column and when something is suggested that appeals to you make a note of the name of the store where you can huy it.

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By Associated Press

ing, blue ribbon turkey gobblet who

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MATINEE: 4:00

# GANFIELD TO TELL

On Many Subjects Besides Politics

The next Sunday evening Forum \* written in a manner that will in- \* meeting at Lawrence Memorial chap . terest the readers. of, will bring one of the best known \* men in the state of Wisconsin to Appleton to talk on Christianity. Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, is quoted in the press of Wisconsin and other places almost daily on a wide variety of subjects.

pleton was of a political nature when pleton was of a political nature when angle school on the Hortonvillerd, he was running for United States. The hubs of the front and rear wheels senator in the recent primaries. At i that time he showed himself to be an the fence and four men worked quite able speaker and a keen thinker, but nolities is only one of the many the machine. phases of modern life in which the seriously damaged. college president has interested him-

His topic for Sunday evening is Will the World Outgrow Christianave" a question which puzzles many people in this age when church attendance falls off as automobiles and moving pictures gain in popularity. He will bring to Appleton people the udgment of a Christian scholar on his subject in a way which shows that he has kept apace with the modrn movement of religious thought.

The fifty-first convention of the Wis consin Grange opened at Antigo on Tuesday. Delegates from all parts of the state were in attendance. The

most of Tuesday's session. Mrs. Emma Wilde, stare lecturer, will preside ! at the night meeting. Mayor Haenzel of Antigo will give an address of wel-

A business session morning will be followed in the afternon by exemplification of the third and fourth degrees by West Prince Grange, No. 595, reading of the cipher key, exemplification of secret work, away, and memorial services

One new member of the executive committee will be elected Wednesday night and the sixth degree will be

# N THE

AT THE ELITE Mark Twain's humor is largely

based on incongruity and contrast. Connecticut Tankee in King Arthur's Court," of which the special with examples. It is said to be the gument.

answer. One day he was telling a group of friends about a wonderful lake he had seen in Colorado. That you could see a ten-cent piece

on the pottom at a depth of hundred fathems." glanced around.

"Well," he said, "I assure you that if you threw a ten-dollar bill into the lake it could plainly be seen on

#### LLOYD HAS THE "HUMAN TOUCH"

picture theatres on Broadway, New York, show greater and greater eager ness for the Lloyd comedies, and each new production is welcomed everythe public 'Grandma's Boy' is now

at Pischer's Appleton.

#### Excavator Derailed

chine bac kon the track.

# The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

Storm brewing in the direction of FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official) Unsettled tonight and tomorrow. Possibly snow. Slowly rising temper-

# WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy this morning. Snow in North Dakota and lower lake re-gion. Zero temperature continues over Canadian northwest.

### **TEMPERATURES**

Yesterday's Galveston 24 14 Milwaukee ...... Washington .....



Free tickets to the Elite theatre where "The Connecticut Yankee" \* ' is being shown this week, will be '

#### WENT THRU FENCE

An automobile following us when we were returning from Greenville Sunday afternoon crashed through the wooden fence which runs along the concrete highway near the Tria while before they could extricate The

#### THEY WON'T MIX

I spied today the result of a young man endeavoring to mix moonshine with gasoline. This happened on trunkline 47, about five miles south of Black Creek. After loading up with both the young man started to try out this hazardous mixture. When about 5 miles south of Black Creek the car ia Chevrolet touring) left the road and went into the ditch. He endeavored to drive it back onto the read. Before he succeeded the car met up with a concrete marker. Result, the radiator was draped over the engine, which was also dislocated. Window of a small store: a bent axle, broken springs, a broken wheel and a ruined top and a badly treas." bruised up young man, who is still

SPOTTED AS A LIAR Yesterday at the corner of State-st and College ave my attention was Prof. F. H. Ingler, Lawrence col- drawn to a little boy who was asking lege, opened the meet with an address a man to buy some Christmas seals. on the relations between farmers and The man said, "Sonny, I haven't a Appointment of commit- cent to my name," then pulling out ces and credential reports took up his handkerchief fifty cents rolled on the sidewalk. The man quickly picked up the coin and left.

#### CARS COLLIDE

from work I saw two Ford cars crash my highest praise," declared Miss Cetogether on the corner of State and lina Conard, 412 Wells-st, Milwaukee. Eighth-sts. Both drivers stopped, ex. Wis. Miss Conard is an expert in amined the cars, and then drove beauty culture and is very popular

#### DOG LIKED CANDY

stolen and walked off.

#### A WISE OLD OWL

ing at the Elite Theatre is crammed their way there, passed Belling's Drug but now I sleep soundly every night. funniest thing Twain ever wrote, yet at the owl, and he winked at me," to a great deal more work. My faith it contains a carefully reasoned ar. A man walking behind was heard to in Tanlac is greater than words can say. "He is a wise old bird-he knows 'express. A. T. C. they are flappers.

#### MISSED THE CORNER

Monday evening I saw a Chevrolet "The water is so clear," he said, fouring car going west on Second-ave The driver tried to turn on State-st one but missed the corner and ran into a vacant lot. He backed out and A stony silence followed. Mark drove as if nothing had happened.

Neutritis is an inflammation of the where as the outstanding picture nerves, brought on by colds, injuries event, the newspaper and magazine bruises, malaria or infectious diseases, reviewers are giving more and, more. As a rule it settles in the shoulder space to reasons why Harold Lloyd neck, forearm, thigh, leg or small of has gained such a remarkable hold on the back, causing merciless stabbing pains that are often mistaken for showing rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia,

Regardless of what caused your net ritis or where the pains are located it is possible to obtain quick relief A clamshell exeavator of the Soo without taking narcotics or other line was detailed near Appleton June, dangerous drugs. An application of tion on Monday. A wrecking crew sent 'Tysmol over the part that hurts us here from Fend do Lac put the marqually stops the misery. Tysmol is absorbed through the pores of the skin and has a soothing, healing effect

upon the diseased nerves. Don't endure this agony another day. Get a supply of Tysmol from (Schlintz Bros. Co. or any reliable druggist. Price \$1 everywhere. Tysmol Company. Mfg. Chemists 400 Sutter St., San Froncisco.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN

was riding down the main street of Oshkosh, 1 by presidential mandate when Presigiven to all persons whose contri. . noticed on the north side of the street given to all persons whose contri- \* noticed on the north side of the story as buttons are printed in "I Spied To \* between Washington and Waugoosts dent Harding discovered the bird's told by the master humorist, Mark "Pants pressed while you wait, and first place in the ninth annual Stanis button sewed on upstairs."

Ye gods and little fishbooks, are the Ye gods and little fishhooks, are the was sent to the white house for laughs to humanity.

Oshkoshians' anatomies divided into Thanksgiving but was returned to its The story is direct

#### COSTS TOO MUCH

While waiting in line to buy tickets at the Little Chute theatre Sun- turkey after considering its quality. day evening I spied a couple ahead of me also wishing to buy tickets. As To Cure a Cold in One Day the man approached the ticket win Take Laxative BROMO QUININE of me also wishing to buy tickets. As were caught under the bottom rail of the fence and four men worked quite door. After inquiring the price of the of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get ncker the young man called to his BROMO.) 30c. friend and they walked away. To my astonishment they got into a car with the name. Appleton on the license plate and drove off.

CUTS FACE IN FALL

Monday noon while going home from school I spied a boy on a bicycle hit a tin can which was lying in the road on the corner of Lawrence and Walnut-sts. The boy fell off of his hicycle and hit the payement with his face cutting a deep gash in his chin.

NEEDS SPELLING LESSON As I was walking down College-ave. spied the following sign in the

have a large selection of

# **EXPERT ON BEAUTY SAYS** IT HELPS HER

"Three bottles of Tanlac quickly relieved me of the tortures of indiges-Monday night on my way home tion, and I am always ready to give it with a wide circle of acquaintances.

"My stomach trouble was so bad for two years," she said, "that I often thought I could not pull through. The Monday I went into a store in First attacks and the dreadful pains that ward and as I was waiting a lady went with them actually made me feel and a dog came in. The door of the stiff all over, and I had to sit in one candy case happened to be open and position for a long time to get relief. I the dog walked behind the counter, was nervous and weak, could hardly licked the top layer of a hox of candy walk from one room to another, and and helped himself to a piece. Just gas on my stomach, cramps and heartat that moment his mistress saw him burn kept me in agony. My appetite and called " Peter, Peter come here," left me and everything I ate was just They both walked out of the store, forced down. Even that acted like The dog ate the piece of candy he had poison and I kept getting worse, lost much weight and was terribly worried. "The results I have received from Tanlac are wonderful. I have gained weight have a bearty appetite and While going to the movies last night everything agrees with me. My sleep two very nice looking girls, also on used to be restless and broken. store. One of them exclaimed, "Look am full of energy and able to attend

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#### TWAIN PICTURE PROVING GOOD LAUGH PRODUCER Turk's Life; Is

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is a laugh from be of internal revenue for Outagamie-co, ginning to end. This picture which who had his headquarters in Apple will be shown on Wednesday and ton, has resigned. His resignation Thursday at Elife theatre, already took effect on Friday, Dec. 1, accordhas pleased hundreds of Appleton

A veteran theatregoer who also is was condemned to execution for the a careful student hesitates sometimes white house table but was reprieved to see the screen version of a literature favorite, but there is no offen-Rems should be short and \* this rather striking and unusual sign, aristocratic blood, has been awarded Twain. The introduction to the story is a tribute to the author whose am laus co poultry show here. The gobbler bition it was to leave a heritage of

> lewner. C. M. Reiman of Planada, the book, but is built around it so as Calif., with a note from Secretary to bring in many of the sidesplitting Christian explaining that "the presidents. Harry C. Myers made an dent cannot think of accepting the admirable Yankee and l'auline Starke played a very good lady-in-waiting. William V. Mong as Merlin, the magician, was a well gast character and Rosemary Theby as Queen Morgan le Fay was villainess and vamp, par

> > William Joso

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#### ing to announcement made by Leo tinued to reside in Oshkosh. No an COLLECTOR FOR COUNTY Mr. Finch has been with the department of internal revenue for more

Husting, divisional chief, Oshkosh, pointee has been announced for the position. than eight years. He was transferred to" Appleton in May, 1922, but con-

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Children In Near East Will Be vatory of Music, backing out of a Kept Warm With Gifts Made Here

If you cannot give money to the emerging from such a contrivance. be willing to give some of your castoff dean saying: "That's just great. I'll

It is expected that many people will grasp this opportunity to clothe dean and Mr. McKee were trying on ragged children exposed to the cold the costumes for "The Pageant of the of the approaching winter, and ar Nativity" which their choirs will prerangements therefore have been made sent as a Christmas music festival. by Appleton Womans club to gather The laundry bag effects are none other in these garments for shipment to the than the costumes for the shepherds.

named chairman of the clothing committee and Miss Carrie Morgan has arranged to have all public schools used as bundle stations. The public is asked to deliver such articles as dresses, undergarments, coats, headwear, shoes and other serviceable apparcel to their nearest school by Fri Milwaukee Man Warns Business day at the latest. Trucks will collect he things on Saturday and they will e prepared for shipment.

Mrs. V. H. Miskarian, who has worked in the relief stations in the Near East, is in Appleton presenting the needs to all the school pupils and ver, Milwaukee, president of the Wisothers. She emphasizes the fact that children are in abject poverty, with retaries, to be on the lookout for dihardly enough ragged clothes to cover rectory swindlers who are understood their bodies, and that the death total

These clothes, worthless to people having them hanging in closets or at- the last 12 months amount to more tics, are like actual money to the relief than \$250,000,000. The solicitors go workers, because otherwise donations about with "dummy" copies, obtain of funds must be used for their pur- the advertisements and cash and then chase. The Rev. A. L. McMillan, disappear. county relief chairman, urges everybody to contribute their bundles at

# SECRETARIES OF

cial Secretaries will hold its midwinter roundup in Milwaukee Friday. Dec. 15, so all who attend may visit the Wisconsin Products exposition at the same time. The state winter tair will be in its second day then. Appleted Chamber of Commerce has been institud by Chalmer B. Truver, of Milwaukee Association of Commerce and president of the state sec retarial body to send representatives. The program is to include contecences, a lunchern at Milwaukee At tletic club as guesta of Milwaukee Association of Commerce, an automobile tour, a reception to ladics and a visit to the exposition in the evening.

#### SEEK EMPLOYMENT FOR JOBLESS ARMY OFFICERS

Aid of the chamber of commerce has been asked by the commander of the Sixth corps area of the United States army to find employment for a aumber of officers who are to be discharged soon under the program curtailing of forces

Twenty-nine of these men are listed in a bulletin without revealing their names, and a brief review of their qualifications given. The area commander asks employers having use for such bein to inquire for further information by addressing his office at 1819 West Pershing-rd, Chicago.

#### FURS AND MYSTERY By A. CARSTENSEN

FIRRIER 582 Morrison Street

Canada furnishes us with the wolverine, an animal closely resembling a young bear except that it is much more ferocious and greedy. Aside from being tierce and forever bungry. it is the enemy of other fur bearers and in the course of a year devours many beavers and muskrats.

The Indian has long prized the strong, sharp snow-white claws of the wolverine, which it skilfully uses in catching its prey in the open or in digging the mout of their homes.

A mature pelt measures from thir ty-six to forty-eight inches in length. including the tail, which is covered with a dense fur and an abundance of long hairs. In winter the short fur is almost a true black, but at other easons is reddish-brown on the sides. Though the annual collection of this for is small, it is always very serviceable and, at times, very popular as a novelty.

Another novelty fur is that of the spotted ringtail, called a cat because of its relation to the feline. This animal measures about thirty five inches in length, including the fail, which is nearly a foot and one-half long. marked with alternating rings of black and white, eight of the rings be-

ing black. The fur on all parts of the body is dotted with nearly circular dots, averaging one-half inch in diameter, the fur being soft and fairly abundant, it makes a good fur for the woman who

I kes something odd. These two furs are "good" for a year or two at occasional times, so don't let any furrier recommend either of them to you unless you know that he is abreast of the fur fashions. Beware of the Wolf in Sheep's

DR. B. J. OULLETTE Dentist, Kimberly Office above Sauter's General Store. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to

5. Evenings by appointment. E. F. U. Election of Officers at South Masonic Hall at \$:00

#### Best Part Of MAN WHO RAISES Holiday Show Behind Scenes

It isn't every person in Appleton ner

even every reporter for the Post-Cres

cent who has a chance to see "Judge"

Waterman, dean of Lawrence Conser

bright colored piece of cloth which

looks like a good-sized laundry bag.

A reporter inopportunely came into

the conservatory as the dean was

The fact of the incident is that the

Houses To Learn Vera-

city Of Salesmen

are being warned by Chalmer B. Tra

consin association of Commercial sec-

the rehability of the proposition.

to be operating in this state.

order a dozen.'

Dan Weigle, Chamber Of Commerce Speaker, Is Most **Noted Promoter** 

HERE ON MONDAY

A man who can raise a million dolnomeless people in Smyrna and other The picture was enlivened by "Mickie" lars for civic and commercial enter-places in the Near East, would you McKee who was dancing around the prises must be a person of power, lars for civic and commercial enterbrains and personality

n Appleton next Monday. He is Don speak at the chamber of commerce forum dinner at 6:15 in the Sherman His subject will be, "What's house. Modern Chamber of Commerce

ion attracted attention of many cit- to bring their wives.

#### CAN'T GIVE SATURDAY HOLIDAY TO P. O. MEN The order issued by Hubert Work.

postmaster general, authorizing postnasters in the United States to grant Saturday half holidays to postal employes the entire year where possible, cannot be carried out here, Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke announced l'itesday. The order can have effect only in the larger postoffices of the country, he said. To grant half holidays to even a partial number of employes on Saturdays would necessitate closing the office and that itself would burden the men with additional work on the following Monday, he said.

ies which called for his help. He devetes his whele time to promoting of civic enterprises now; and is credited with having placed more than a mil-E. Weigle, St. Paul. Minn, who is to lion dollars in the coffers of commercial and other organizations.

It is expected that a flood of reservation cards will reach the chamber of commerce office in the next day or two from the members who want Mr. Weigle was secretary of St. to hear this extraordinary speaker. He Paul Association of Commerce and probably is the "headliner" of the his ability in building that organiza- | year's program. Members are urged

# SISTERS OF CHARITY HAVE PROVEN THE VALUE OF FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Business houses all over Wisconsin Sisters in Charge of Children's Home "Have Used It With Great Success For Coughs and Colds"

In a letter to Appleton Chamber of Commerce Mr. Traver says that di-

rectory swindles in the country for endorse Father John's Medicine because in our Home it has become in-The Milwaukee man says reputable coughs and colds but also as a builder, and copies of the letters will be sent legitimate directory publishers do not We tell our friends that we would not demand money in advance, and that be without it. We have used it with most of these companies are well great success and find it to have no known. He advises all who are ap- equal as a builder.

proached to get in touch with the (Signed) The Home for Destitute Chilchamber of commerce and ascertain dren. Sisters of Charity, Newburyport, Mass

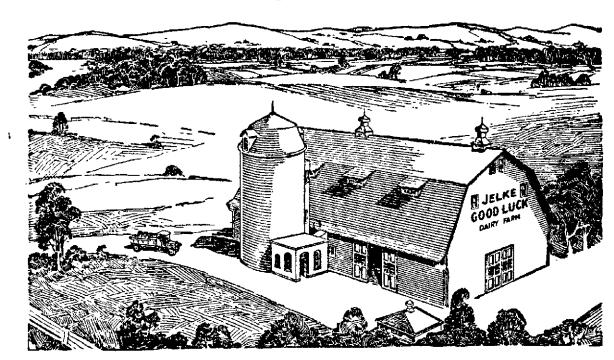
At the Children's Home in New | In a great many institutions of a buryport. Mass., there are an average similar character throughout the of sixty children under the loving country, Father John's Medicine is upon to keep the children well and In a recent signed statement the strong. They know that it is entire-Sister in charge said: "We cheerfully by safe because it is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs.

have been received from homes, hospidispensable. We use it, not only for tals and institutions, and the names on request Pather John's Medicine is a doctor's

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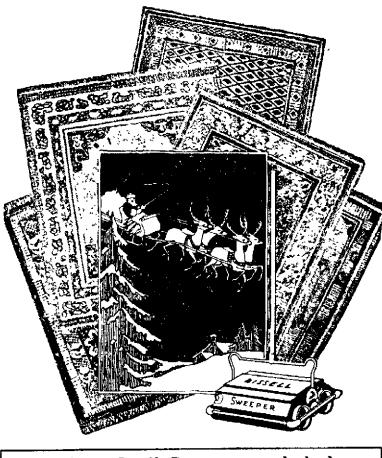
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#### JUNIOR SCHOOL SITE

Another step toward relief of school congestion in Appleton was taken when the board of education by an almost unanimous vote selected the "Erb park site" as the location for the proposed east side junior high school. While this se-Jection may not meet with the approval of every person affected, it was chosen only after very careful consideration by the board members. The fact that only one member voted against it indicates there was a general unanimity of opinion.

Selecting a site north of Second avenue shows the faith of school board members in the future of Appleton. They would not authorize the creetion of a junior high school costing several hundred thousand dollars in so sparsely settled a district it they did not believe that Appleton is a growing city. Price was not their only consideration. Their surveys have shown that the growth is particularly rapid in the vicinity of the proposed school and they have mortgaged the future on their faith.

Appleton's school problem is nearing solution. The board of education is moving slowly, making sure of every step before it takes it, but it is making progress and that is what the people of Appleton

#### THE FREEDOM OF THE STRAITS

The treaty of Sevres undertook the partition of Turkey along the lines of the secret treaties concluded between and among the principal allies during the war. It failed largely in this purpose, first because of the fall of Russia, and second because of resistance to the arrangement by president Wilson. Originally Russia in the secret treaty was to have Constantinople and the realization of her dream of an outlet to warm waters. The balance of the Turkish empire was to be divided up, in the event of victory, between France, Great Britain, Italy, Greece and Roumania. Only a relatively small portion of this program was carried out because of insurmountable obstacles. Nevertheless, the greed was there, as well as the intention to make Turkey in every sense of the word the spoils of war.

By a strange working of fate, the war between Turkey and Greece, a most unfortunate occurrence for the allied nations. broke up the designs against Turkey that had been partially realized and enabled Turkey to finally emerge practically immune from any penalties for her part in the World war. She is today a nation victorious in defeat, and is forcing the allies to re-write the treaty of Sevres in her own interest.

The crux of the Lausanne conference is the Dardanelles. The powers are obviously willing to give up completely their dreams of territorial plunder. The dismemberment of Turkey is as far off as ever, perhaps farther, since the recent war in all probability was the last great opportunity for conquest. The allies have reduced their claims against Turkey to freedom of the straits. They have given back Constantinople and most of her territory, even that in Europe. The bolsheviks join with the Turks in defying them. Turkey insists on sovereign control over the Dardanelles and the Bos-

There is nothing more at stake now so far as Great Britain and France are concerned, and they are the chief parties to the contest, than there has been at any time since Turkey was in possession of these strategic waters. It is not primarily an unselfish demand in behalf of the world, but rather a pursuance of the poliey to get the best of Turkey, and in the end to enjoy the favored exploitation of her immense resources if not to actually possess her territory. Of course, it is in the interest of the world at large to have

the straits free, but we doubt if the world at large, or even Great Britain and France, are willing to go to war to enforce the point. It might be well if they were, but it would be better if the motive were truly unselfish.

The outcome of the Lausanne conference is of the greatest importance and significance. It may sow the seeds of another war, it may complicate the eternal Balkan problem, and it may mark a move in the right direction.

#### GOV. BLAINE AND SECRETARY MELLON

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has promptly taken issue with Governor Blaine over the latter's charges relating to tax dodging and alleged discrimination by the government in favor of the large taxpayer as against the small. It is not exactly an issue of veracity. Both parties are right, in a sense, and both are wrong. Governor Blaine is right when he says there is tax-dodging, and he is wrong when he infers that the government willfully discriminates. There is no question but what there is a considerable amount of tax-dodging, in the country at large as well as in the state over which Mr. Blaine presides. But it is also true, particularly in the case of federal incomes, that many of the evasions are legal and that the administrative branches of the government are powerless to reach them. As Mr. Mellon says, if there is to be any change, it must come from congress in the enactment of new legislation. So far as administration of the present law is concerned we believe the secretary of the treasury states the fact when he says that it is impartial and thorough, and that every case of withholding or violation is relentlessly dealt with.

Governor Blaine is right in asking that income taxation be met truthfully and honestly. He is right in his contention for the principle that wealth and not poverty should be taxed. He is right in his desire to expose and punish tax evaders and all others who violate the law, or who attempt to conceal their property and income. We believe he is wronghowever, when he proposes to do this through the agency of publicity. We believe that ample authority can be secured, if it does not now exist, to unearth all tax evasions to assess the proper penalty. There could be no objection to publicity in all cases where there is willful violation of the law, but as for wholesale publicity to the income of every individual and company, that is, as Mr. Melion says, simply "an appeal to class prejudice in a selfish effort to obtain some political capital." The reforms Mr. Blaine seeks are all right, but there is such a thing as over-reforming.

#### TWO PARISIAN HEROES

This has been a great year for the negro in Paris. First the Concourt academy of literature astonished the Parisian world of letters by giving the Goncourt prize for the best novel of the year to "Batouala," the work of Rene Maran, a full-blooded negro. There was little consolation for the Caucasian race in this award. The father of Maran was a native of Martinique the mother of Guadelouise. To be sure, he was born at Bordeaux, France and had gained his African experience upon which his book was based while serving in the French entonial offices in Central Africa. But his book was an outspoken criticism of French officialdom and was in effect a pica on behalf of his dark and sub-

ject brethren. Now, on a different level of culture but one hardly less interesting to the white race, it would seem. and one for which the white race has certainly aid down the rules of competition, Siki, the Senegalese, pounds his way to triumph. That large portion of Paris which was present seems to have applauded the result with complete impartiality turning against its here of its own color with that cheerful fickleness which seems to be the trait of most crowds without regard to nationality.

Is there any moral for the white man or the black man in America? The double achievement rather silences these extreme advocates of white supremary who assert that the negro belongs inestably in a lowly walk of life. It supports those friends of the negro who ask that he have a free down a Japanese order for paper because it had more chance to develop in those cases of unmistakable home orders than it could fill. taient of which Rene Maran is a clear example .--NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

#### AMPLIFIERS FOR CONGRESS

Whatever the National House of Representatives may lack, few of us outside that body have ever The consideration was \$40. thought it was short on lung power. But it would eem that the House's most dependable asset has worn a bit under the constant strain.

At any rate, it is reported that the supposedly reverberant half is to be equipped with modern first aids to orators in the form of amplifiers. The pressibilities raised by the amplifying system are many. It should do away with gumshoeing on the floor of the house, and keep veteran members awake when the new member is at the height of his manden speech. Of course, it would be a mistake to carry amplification so far as to deprive members of the speaking practice which they need if they are to carry on their biennial campaigns for rejection. But it may be supposed that any such

mistakes will be avoided. There will be cynical folk to say that what congress needs is not amplified eratory, but amlified vision and purposing. That may be true It is likewise true, however, that the amplifiers will serve a practical and helpful purpose and should greatly facilitate the business of legislation. If their use is an experiment, it is worth making.—DALLAS JOUR-

The toe of Italy's boot is turned the wrong way for kicking Turkey out of Europe.-GREENVILLE

Many emes report a shortage of water, but there is little complaint of a shortage in other things w drink.—INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

#### BRONCHIAL QUIBULATIONS Among the many quibulations of persons with

the "catarrh" delusion, probably this is the one nost overworked:

"My trouble," write's a reader who evidently misunderstands the aim of this department. "is enlargement of the muscles of the heart brought on by an attack of acute bronchitis last winter. The doctor said I could only avoid further attacks by not getting more cold. Will you please send me your monograph on heart trouble."

I have no monograph on heart trouble. I should advise the patient to follow his doctor's instructions as to the care of the heart. Even though the doctor only passes the buck, that would be safer counsel than anything the patient might obtain by correspendence. It is possible that the doctor made that little quibble about "not getting more cold" deliberately and with benevolent forethought, for good doctors often lie. It is a humane act to punch your best friend on the chin and subdue him, if necessary, when he is widely struggling and handicapping your effort to resuce him from drowning. So, I say there are conceivable circumstances in which a doctor may justifiably tell the patient who is paying for advice "not to get more cold," provided the doctor turns the fee over to a con-

It is beyond my small ken how acute bronchitis could have brought on hypertrophy of the heart or any other heart trouble, but what I don't know about bronchitis fills many ponderous tomes. Chronic bronchitis is frequently associated with heart disease; in some instances the bronchitis is secondary or in part dependent on the heart disease; in other the bronchitis seems to induce impairment of the heart. It is difficult to say offhand in a given case whether the puffing and blowing which one with chronic bronchitis experiences on climbing stairs fact may be taken as a Presidential or otherwise exerting himself is attributable to the rebuke to the spirit of religious inbronchus purely or to the associated impairment of tolerance now so spectacularly manithe heart; mayhap it is neither, but the emphysema fested." The Socialistic NEW YORK (ballooning of the air cells in the lungs) which so CALL, takes the position that "the often accompanies chronic bronchitis. Readers in quest of symptoms to try over on their cases will reactionaries of the most uncomprofind all this rather confusing, and it is far better mising type and there is little hope monico's in New York. for them to be confused than to attmpt any self diagnosis or self doctoring. I call attention to the find expression in future decisions of intimate association of impaired heart function with that body." chronic bronchitis for the purpose of appraising bronchitis sufferers of the fact that they may understand the need of regular medical counsel for their guidance at all times, even though no sure cure is available. The well known physician and part of the equipment that makes author, pioneer in health publicity, and I blush to him a logical choice for the Supreme say poet, whose wisdom was great enough to be Court Bench." quoted in the medical bible by Osler himself. Dr. "that he has had no judicial experi-Oliver Wendell Holmes, said that chronic bronchitis ence will be an asset or a liability rewith intelligent care may prove the slight ailment mains to be seen," suggests the Birmthat promotes longevity

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Temerity Of Specialists

one bath a year. What is your opinion of that?- work in railroad valuations should

a body wash-and unquestionably one can, and (Ind. Dem.), suggests that the "sostill be clean-why weaken then? Broken Capillaries

capillaries on the nose .- P. M. Answer-They are not capillaries (which are really too minute to be distinguished except under a micro. scope), but venules or very small veins. I do not

know the cause. They may be obliterated by the electric needle in skilled hands. Valvular Leakage I am 32 years old, 6612 inches tall and weigh 134 of lawyers like Pierce Butler, but pounds stripped. I was twice rejected by army ex-aminers in the course of the war because of a 21 social and corporation questions ago? H. B. M.

alvular heart leakage. But I still have my doubts from one viewpoint is safely to be for I won two 100-yard races the past summer in predicted about such lawyers, and grees to 55 degrees was considered a eleven seconds. I wonder whether it would be that suspicion of the intellectual good house temperature. Fireplaces justifiable for me to marry?-D. T. W. Answer-If you can do a hundred yards in 11

marry-unless the lady can do it in 10 1/2 seconds. On The Feathers Please state whether it is healthful for a 6 year

old child to sleep on a feather bed or feather tick Answer-Yes, in winter,

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#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

#### Wednesday, December 8, 1897

J. D. Witter of Grand Rapids was in Appleton m business.

J. A. Kimberly and F. C. Shattuck of Neenah were Appleton visitors. The Knights of Maccabees were to elect new of

fivers the following Monday evening.

The First National Bank was presenting its pa trons with handsome calendars. Leslie Cook departed for New Orleans, where he

accepted a position. Philip Saxton was critically ill at his home in

the Fourth ward. The Marinette & Menominee Paper Co. turned of great advantage to him in a court

More than 300 skaters attended the opening of Shannon's ice rink the previous evening. The Crescent City Curling club was taking steps o reorganize with the approach of cold weather. The board of directors of the public library pur-

chased 260 volumes belonging to the Y. M. C. A The new officers of the Equitable Fraternal union the appointing power to the advanvice president; A. W. Dallas, secretary; W. F. Mont. whose deliberations are excluded the jams. Best results are secured when avert an Exchange panic.

Hopkins, advisor; J. I. Ritchey, trustee. The junior class of Lawrence university gave a

class sleigh ride the evening previous. Merchants were instructed to discentinue playing goods on the outer edge of the sidewalk.

Belle McArthur, Margaret Shields, Mary O'Keefe. Emily Pamperin and Frankie Patton, teachers of the Third district, visited the Oshkosh schools.

#### MIRRORLESS BOUDGIRS

As proof that a certain distinguished woman is vithout vanity we are told her room contains no

mirror. As a lawyer might say, the offering is incompetent, irrevelant and immaterial.

Absence of mirrors by no means proves absence of vanity. It might mean fear to face the facts. found its way into the high circles of government ability that he will have an opporthat as sufferme court justice he will terests in a large number of cotion sing out, in what he fondly believed at times. imitators.

mirror up to nature. Yet it is only common candor phasized the Lowell COURTER CITIto admit that there are some to whom it must ZEN, (Ind.), says that "ordinarily has one, as all have, and it is im- for them in the usual manner, yield a shock .- NEW YORK AMERICAN.

Typewriters run down more people than autos.-WATERTOWN STANDARD.

# Daily Editorial Digest

A Resume of American Newspaper Opinion.

#### APPOINTMENT OF PIERCE BUTLER WELL RECEIVED

The appointment of Pierce Butler Italy." of Minnesota to the Supreme Court bench-the third already made by President Harding-was generally received with praise by editors. The very fact that he has a lack of judicial training may prove an advantage they believe. His youth also is declared to be in his favor. No man ever was appointed to the

Supreme Court bench, the New York WORLD, (Dem.), insists, "about the next place for the irredentist whom the general public knew less lightning to strike. This canton makes than it does about Pierce Butler. The bare facts seem to be that, while classed as a Democrat, Mr. Butler has never figured conspicuously in Democratic politics, and that, having been successful in the practice of his profession, especially as a railroad law expert, his fame has not spread beyond narrow bounds. Mr. Butler with time will have full opportunity to make his own record on the bench. For at the start he stands in the eyes of the public as a man not committed to a predetermined course either of liberal or reactionary views," The fact that "he is not a lame plon tunnel. To all appearances the duck," is an excellent thing the Phila- south bound passenger emerging from delphia EVENING BULLETIN, (Ind. the St. Gothard tunnel also is in Rep.), suggests in discussing his lack Italy. The little town of Kirolo has of nation-wide legal fame, while the every aspect of the "Land of the Newark NEWS, Ind.), suggests that Madonnas" and down the course of he "will be an unknown quantity" for some time to come. The NEWS, however, believes that "taking a capable lawyer in his prime and elevating him to this high position is infinitely better than if the President had offered the place to a defeated aspirant for office. It happens that Mr. Butler, like the late Chief Justice White, is a Roman Catholic and that Supreme Court is being packed with that any human consideration will

"An excellent appointment." clares the Buffalo TIMES, (Dem.) "Mr. Butler's extensive experience it Government litigation is a valuable Whether the fact ingham NEWS, (Ind. Dem.), but it is convinced that "his long experience in railway work as legal advisor to Certain skin specialists, I notice prescribe but Western road corporations, and his fiss H. M.

Answer—If one can worry along 364 days without the court." The Brooklyn EAGLE, and address and enclose two cents in the elemination of illiteracy. called liberal element of the court are sent direct to the inquirer.) now is reduced to one," and holds Please let me know the cause and cure for broken that the anti-conservative trend of public opinion, as expressed at the late election, "should have more of representation on that court. This is a feeling," continues the EAGLE, recklessly, is deprived from a Bibli-"that is participated in by a very large number of conservatives, who ing of Jehu the son of Nimshi, for do not doubt the conscientiousness honesty of the court, as voiced by Mr. provided the heat in those days. When Compers, and others, whether just or stoves came into use about 70 years seconds it ought to be safe enough for you to unjust, is a most unfortunate thing ago, the temperature rose to about for the dignity and prestige of judi- 62 degrees. With the increasing use cial decisions."

"Pierce Butler has been noted for many years for his sheer ability," says the Duluth NEWS TRIBUNE. Ind. Rep.). "He is one of the ablest lawyers in the northwest," while the St. Paul PIONEER PRESS. (Ind.). says his "career" has been nothing so much as a succession of achievenients, each testifying to his possession of the highest qualifications." The St. Paul NEWS, (Ind), is convinced "that he will be a good by cleaned away; fatty, resinous wood

The fact that he was not originally mentioned for the place does not mean anything in view of the Syraeuse HERALD, (Ind.), because has served the Canadian government and our own inprofessional trusts of the first magnitude. It is worthy of from other eels? W. N. note that Mr. Butler is an expert in the physical valuation of railroad characterized by the possession of a properties and his experience and circular mouth formed for sucking proficiency in this line should prove where such questions have, and will jeets by their sucker mouths, and alagain, come up for final adjudication." Mr. Butler "seems to be admirably the flesh with their rasping teeth. qualified for his post and is appointed solely on ment," the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), holds, and the President, in making the selection, according to the Boston TRANgomery, treasurer; Rudolph Falk, warden; A. L. predudice of race, the bigotry of relit is mixed with apple. ligion and the consciousness of tion lawyer," and the appointment JOURNAL, (Ind.), says. succeed Mr. Justice Pitney."

> one feels more confident in one to portant, too. But whatever his tenand yet one hastily admits that this visioned."

#### Many Italians In Swiss Canton

A major item of geographical news arises from the accession of the Pascisti in Italy because of Mussolini's reported announcement that his government will seek the transfer of the Swiss canton of Ticino to "greater

Italy's irredentism, born in the late seventies of the last century, bore fruit when the Trentino region came to her after the World war. With that encouragement it is not surprising that her dream of uniting Italians under the Italian government should persist. Ticino is so situated and so popu-

lated that it could not well help being a trowel-like thrust into the sawtooth boundary of northern Italy-a thrust which becomes especially conspicuous since similar Austrian projections were ironed out.

There is no gainsaying that Ticino is thoroughly Italian in race, language and culture. It is a question. however, whether the Ticinese wish to forgo their hard won status as a fairly autonomous unit of the Swiss confederation for government by their home land.

Across the Alps lies Italy, for the southward traveler through the Simthe Ticino river into that wondrous valley of plenteous waterfalls, the Levetina, the people, the scenery, even the vegetation is distinctively Italian. The Ticinese are industrious grow-

ers of vineyards and gardens. Their clers they have two-thirds of it under culityation.

Industry is so little developed that men must farm or migrate, and so many of them leave that women are in the majority by several thousand. Sons of Ticino founded the silk industry in Zurich and established De-

# The Question Box

any question by writing The Apple were well satisfied that its population must melt and fuse and unite. The ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-Washington, D. C. This offer applies cannot five advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not atto undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question stamps for return postage. All replies

Q. Why are cab drivers called jeh us? G. W. S. A. Jehu as a colloquial name

a coachman, or for one who drives cal source, 2 Kings Ix, 20: "the driv he driveth furiously." Q. How much warmer are houses

of furnaces, some 30 years ago, a heat of 72 degrees was quite usual. Today a temperature of 70 is considered standard.

Q. What causes paint to peel off?

A. The Paint Manufacturers Association says that the commonest causes are dampness in the wood. dampness back of the wood; ochre priming coats; old paint loosely attached to the wood and not thorough not properly seasoned or prepared for painting; and boiled oil.

Q. From what is the cross-line or sight-line of a surveyor's instrument made? C. A. G.

A. A spiderwcb. Q. How does a lamprey cel differ

A. Lampfeys or Lamperns are instead of true jaws. They attach themselves to stones and other ob so to fishes, from which they scrape Q. Are Japan quinces poisonous? not, what can they be used for

D. K. T. A. The Department of Agriculture says that the fruit of the Jap-SCRIPT, (Ind. Rep.), "has exercised anese quince tree is not poisonous Although it has a strong flavor it can be used for making jellies and

class." The Waterloo TRIBUNE, is by no means essential. Of even (Rep.), is another newspaper which less importance than his political His losses had been due to gigantic sees the appointment "as unusual be faith is his religious preference." In speculative transactions, and the paycause Mr. Butler is not a lame duck," addition, the Indianapolis STAR, ment he made was the largest in the material, usually camouflaged, how and it suggests that "Chief Justice (Ind. Rep.), believes "he is of the type history of the Indian Stock Exchange, ever, by a coat of white or tinted Taft's endorsement" indicates the of lawyer and citizen that may be if not, indeed, a record for the Em- plaster. worth of the new Justice. The Hart-relied upon to give able and con-pire. It involved, in the words of ford TIMES, (Dem.), points out that scientious service as a member of the "Times of India," the scattering "Mr. Butler's engagements indicate the Supreme Court." The country of the accumulations of a noble known politician was erecting a some that he is a conservative and what "knows too little of him to pass upon estate and the raising of every posis generally described as a corpora- his temperament," the Milwaukee sible rupec." indicates that conservatism rather served corporations, and he has such short notice forms a fascinating morning, when I was out for a stroll, than liberalism will dominate the served the government in opposition story of quick business deals. Mr. ourt as reorganized by Mr. Harding to corporations, and apparently he Goculdad obtained £2,000,000 by a at their work. through the selections aiready of has served both kinds of clients with half-minute telephone call to a firm three new judges, with the prob equal fidelity. This gives promise of brokers. To them he sold his in man at the top of the ladder would The ostrich has plenty of human tunity shortly to name a fourth, to serve the people with fidelity." The mills. Other huge interests were dis- to be a melodious tone, "Brother, in Although Mr. Butler's lack of "leaning on great issues, where the Goculdas was able to notify the brok-brick," whereupon the one, below woman that she has reason to dread holding the judicial experience has been emcurrent of progress gets into legal ers that he would take delivery of all would mark his compliance with the

#### FIVE MINUTES!

It takes five minutes to explain in detail why Eagle Shirts are the shirts to buy. Have you five minutes to learn things that will make you shirt happier for years to come-five minutes plus the time it takes you to select some patterns you like best among the many \$2 to \$9 new ones we have for fall?



**MATT SCHMIDT & SON** FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

## canton is smaller in area than Rhode Island. Despite mountains and gla-Menace, W. S. Ford Says In Educational Article

(This is the third of a series of ar | Political prosperity for any country ticles prepared for the American requires national unity and solidarity Legion for publication in the Apple There must be unity of language and ton Post-Crescent as part of National ideals. This is especially true of a Educational week.)

BY W. S. FORD

was universally educated until the in- teaching of English is the first ereau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, vestigation conducted by the army sential for understanding is impos revealed the fact that 25 per cent of sible without a common language. Un strictly to information. The Bureau the men in service were unable to less Anglo-Saxon Americans are ac read a newspaper or write a letter live in the work of Americanization home. It is significant that these their ideals and standards will soon b tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor service men thru their organization in the minority and will be replaced the American Legion are taking a by those of other races. leading place in the promotion of American education and working for the country a billion dollars a year

us of 1920 and other investigations cidents happen to illiterates. The have disclosed. There are in the country can well afford to spend United States six million technically money for the education of its adul illiterate, that is, who cannot read or population. It is from this group write at all in any language. Of this largely that our defectives and number two and a half million are criminals come with their menace to foreign born. The remaining three society and the expense of maintain and a half million have escaped the ing institutions for their care. compulsory education laws of our kept now then they were 100 years states. This is a strong indictment the lead in the work of Americaniza against the effeciency of our schools tion by the appropriation of large A. One hundred years ago 50 de. and enforcement officers. But the six sums for adult educations which i million technically illiterate tell the whole story. If we add to tration. The state of Wisconsin the this number the people who are near its vocational evening schools ar illiterate the number grows to twen-heaching a considerable number. The ty-five million. One adult in every local vocational school is conducting four our population is ignorent. classes in English in six school build superstitious, hyphenated and sustings two nights a week. The stu picious of other groups. Wisconsin dents are enthusiastic in their accomhas fifty thousand illiterates accord-plishment. But there should be four ing to the federal census. An unoffi- hundred instead of seventy-flye in cial census for the city of Appleton these classes. The American Legion taken last July gave a list of 512 has adopted the slogan "No illiteracy adults who could not read or write in 1927." We must be enthusiastic English and many of them are old in this work of peaceful protection e

republic where projecties rule. The United States is a nation of manraces. If the ideals of its founder The people of the United States are to be maintained the melting po

Illiteracy is expensive. It is costing in wasted materials and loss of pre-Thinking American citizens have duction. It is costing a thousand reason to be concerned with the large lives a year in industrial accidents, i number of uneducated which the cen- fact seventy per cent of industrial ac-The federal government has taken

turned over to the states for admin

#### FOREIGN. **EDITORIAL DIGEST**

QUICK WORK WITH MILLIONS of finance ever recorded has just

who is well known as an owner on the English and Indian turf, in a few hours raised funds sufficient to ple of the upper classes wear thin. meet his liabilities on the Bombay voluminous clouks called abas, also Stock Exchange-and, incidentally,

Goculdas had to find close on £4,000,-000. He managed to get the money.

"He has How the millions were raised at

whom the tasks of the judiciary are dency may be in this respect, he learn that Mr. Goculdas his no in- layers in America invoke the name atready familiar by actual practice - will be able, profound and clear tention of parting with his racing of the Deity, but they used it in quite stables in England

#### residents. This shows it to be a home our Republic as we were enthusiaste in the work of warlike protection. Teheran Is City

# Of Pious Masons

(E. Alexander Powell, in Harper's Magazine.)

Teheran (the word is accented on the second syllable and rhymes with John) might much more fittingly have been named Khaki, which the Perian word for dust. During Loudon-According to the Observer the dry season the unpaved streets one of the most remarkable incidents are inches deep in dust, which, when stirred up by a passing vehicle or a vagrant breeze, rises in yellow clouds. occurred at Bombay, where Mr. dense as a London fog and almost as Mathardas Geculdas, the millionaire suffocating as poison gas. As a result, everything, including the trees,

is heavily dust coated. To protect their clothing, the peoof the prevailing dust color, so that as they flit along between the high mud walls with which every street An hour before settlement time Mr. is lined they become almost invisible. The dwellings of the poor are of dusty. sundried bricks, with flat roofs of mud, and even the houses of the rich are built of the same uninteresting

> This reminds me of one of my daily amusements in Teheran. A wellwhat pretentious house in the same street as the American mission. where I was staying, and every I would pause and watch the masons

The performance never varied. Th

Duluth UERALD, (Ind.), believes his posed of within the hour, and Mr. the name of Allah, toss me up complications, will appear early. He the shares he had bought and pay request by chanting, "In the name of God, behold a brick, oh my bro Sportsmen will be interested to there. I have often heard brick-

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## Sonata Best Of Numbers By Organist

Prof. Taber And Mrs. Waterman had a Christmas party and supper in Delight In First Faculty Recital

H. J. Stewart's sonata based on the given after the dinner. poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes "The Chambered Nautilus" as played by Night before Frank A. Taber, Jr, in recital at Claus appeared with the inevitable Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tues pack and with a great deal of jolly day evening was the most interesting nonsense distributed the gifts. By the many passages. Prof. Taber played popular, almost rivaled the Christsibilities and with excellent technical distributed had been picked up at

with the program and it was said by receivers. many in the audience that she never musical style were splendid. The au tience secmed especially pleased with "My Heart is a Lute," "Mother," and "The Infant esus." Miss Jema Sherman was the accom-

numbers played by Prof Taber, which were especially well received were "Choral in A minor" by Cesar Franck, "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "A Toccata" by Rogers This was the first conservatory faculty recital of the sea-

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Martha Chandler returned Monday evening from Chicago where she spent Thanksgiving with friends Sherman Kamps has returned from Falls, where he was em ployed in the papermill of the Kim Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. W. J. Steidl of Waverly heach are planning to leave for Call Packard, trustee. fornia the latter part of the week. where they will spend the winter. Miss Myra Kaphing of Chntonville is visiting Appleton friends

k, visiting Appleton relatives Mrs. W E Krause and son Wal lace, 425 Commercial st, left Tuesday evening for Tacomah, Wash., where they will spend the winter with Mr.

H C. Greeley has gone to Milwau kee to attend the annual state con vention of the Wisconsin Farm Im

plement Dealers association Mrs C. K. Mettler, of Milwaukee is visiting friends in Appleton

Oscar Wettengel of Oshkosh was in Appleton on business Monday J. R. Braun entertained 15 friends

at dinner Tuesday evening in the Blue room at the Sherman house

#### WEDDINGS

stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Burstein, Neenah, to Fred M. Danei ko, son of Mrs. B. Daneiko of Duluth, Minn., took place at 5.30 Tuesday formed by the Rev. A Zussman of Appleton, at the bride's home on Winneconne-ave, Necnah. M'ss Bur stein was attended by Miss Emily Koretz, Miss Alice Daneiko, Miss Belle Burstein and Miss Tillye Burstein. Michael Burstein, brother of the bride Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception were held at E. F. U. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Daneiko will be at home in Appleten after Jan. 1

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Emclopea club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs John Wilson, 761 Mary st. Miss Ethel Carter had charge of the discussion en the political history of India She discussed the good England has done India and took up the influence the war had upon the people. Plans were made to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cross, 674 Rankin st. next Monday evening

Sports council of Appleton Womans club recreation department will meet at the clubroom at 6 o'clock Friday Father than on Thursday. Because of the program of the dramatic work shop on Thursday, the council meeting was postponed

Hi-V club will meet Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Alden Behn ke and Harold Zuehlke will report on the Older Boys State conference in LaCrosse, Dec 1, 2 and 3.

Dale Prink and John Catlin were initiated into Troop No. 8, of the Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at a meeting in the Congregational church

A large percentage of members of the Appleton Teachers association will attend its educational meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6.30 Wednesday evening. A program on the French and other foreign educational systems will be given after the supper. Dr. Louis Baker and Mile M. S. Mainssonnat of the romance language department of Lawrence college will be the speakers of the evening.

Miss Julia Great entertained the C C, club at her home, 878 Superior-st Tuesday evening. The club meetings are informal gatherings at which the members sew. The next meeting Dec. 19, will be at the home of the Misses Irene and Florence Miller, 1052 Oneida st

#### COUNCIL MAY TAKE UP WATER DEPT. ORDINANCE

Appleton common council will meet in bi-weekly session in the council chambers of the city half at 7:30 Wednesday evening. It is expected that the ordinance committee will be ready to report on the proposed ordinamet reorganize Appleton water

#### Santa Coaxes Laughter From I. B. Members

the church parlors Tuesday evening. A special program consisting of

Christmas" number of the evening. The sonata, time the program closed W. E. Smith which is comparatively new, suggests and Dr. J. A. Holmes, being the only t with fine regard for its musical pos- mas tree for decorations. The gifts home by the memers and consequent Marian Ramsay Waterman assisted by caused a great deal of fun for the

#### LODGE NEWS

The Elks will hold a regular meet ing at their clubhouse Wednesday W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD

About 50 members were present at the regular meeting of Loyal Order of ion will hold a mother's meeting at 2 30 Moose in Pythian Moose hall Tuesday Thursday afternoon at the home of evening. Plans were discussed for several Christmas affairs,

will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday invited to be present. evening in south Masonic hall. Danc ing will follow the business session.

#### A. C. REMLEY ELECTED WAVERLY LODGE MASTER

master of Waverly lodge of the Ma. The librarian's report showed that Sherman house given by 20 friends and yield a per cent interest compound sonic order at its regular meeting orly-Clark Co for the last two elected were, G. E. Buchanan, senior warden; William Roocks, junior war-Mr. and Mrs. John Steidl and Mr. den; Charles Thompson, secretary;

Thomas Cameron of Minneapolis

## Missionary From China Will Speak

**Country At Methodist** Gathering

Santa Thursday evening at the regular prayer meeting service in First Methodist church. comes to Appleton through the north of its present conditions, the work of

advancement. A musical program will be given Brigham. Numbers will be given by Miss Dorcas Jacka, Mrs. Mabel Meyer and Miss Irene Bidwell. Following the service a reception will be given for Miss Strawick and members of

## **MEETING FOR MOTHERS**

Womans Christian Temperance un Mrs. John Graef, 974 Atlantic-st. Mrs. Graef, who is superintendent of the mother's division, will have a special music A regular meeting of the Beavers program arranged. All mothers are

#### 225 OUTSIDE APPLETON **USING PUBLIC LIBRARY**

ing at the library Tuesday evening more than 200 persons from the coun- The dinner was served in the French | ed Other officers ty outside of Appleton and 25 persons library during the month of Novem-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been applied

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Laura Dettman entertained 12 friends at a balloon party at her home, 936 Secondaye Monday eye ning in honor of Miss Esther Wilson. Games and music furnished enter Avoidance Of Christmas Rush Miss M. Strawick Will Tell Of Misses Helen Davis and Minnie Steg ert, at Norwegian whist, to Miss Clara Dettman.

> Mrs. W. J. Frawley entertained the will be entertained next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. J. Whelan, 532

The Young Married Feoples group; high school senior auction furnished part of the spread

homes in each ward for members living in that ward. Mrs. George Loos will be hostess at the district social for Sixth ward members Friday eve ning at her home, \$48 Oncida st. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will en-

tertain members and friends at it

dancing party Saturday evening in

A series of social gatherings for

Christmas features will Elk ball. have a prominent place in the party. Miss Emma Spect will entertain members of the C. C. club at a Christ.

Herbert Hackbert of Winniper. Canada, who has been here for sev ibrary held a regular monthly meet- eral days, was the guest of honor at

200 Hear Concert

More than 200 persons attended the concert given by the Lyra or hestra of Trinity Lutheran church of Kau kauna in St. Paul school assembly for by Charles Schwan of Kaukauna, hall Tuesday evening. The concert

Possible If Holders Act Early

To avoid the holiday postoffice conchanged for United States treasury Ladies society of First English Luth savings certificates on Jan 1 to pre-

Immediately. By so doing the stamp holders will of the Congregational church had a save themselves and also the postal were present. Hams secured from the from that time until the first of the thear little attention can be paid to the quilit were completed redemption or exchange of stamps

> Persons who wish to redeem their stamps for each may do so now, but gregational church will meet at 7.30 postoffice redeeped the stamps from 'W Cross will have for the subject in funds on hand. On account of the his class. The Medein Church and its large number to be redeemed, this Educational Program ' method has been discontinued since Kippenhan will peak to the latter

> owner receiving one, the postoffice next Sundar mo ning. The hour deone and the federal receive bank, signated is \$30 the third.

Thregistered certificates may given at her home, 886 Winnebago st to be presented to the postolfice of will registration, but the local postoffice gency fund campaign will withhely forward the stamps to the office where they were registered speak in the schools and it meet Treasury certificates are issued in de jungs during the week in order to in a dinner Tuesday evening at the nominations of \$20.50 \$52 and \$520

#### **WOMAN HERE FROM EAST** TO PLEAD FOR CLOTHES

Virkinia Markarian, former matror of Ismid orphanage which was shown in the Near East Relief picture "Alice ig plans for a clothing campaign be

Caruso

Kreisler

Galli-Curci

Paderewski

Schumann-Heink

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Social union of First Methodist hurch met Tuesday afternoop at the ion st. Monthly reports of the circles were given by their respective chair

members of the Ladics Aid society of which the Presbyterian church it her home. Postmaster William H About 25 members were present.

Officers for the coming year will of 12 members of which Mrs Onville sent them for payment or exchange rooms of the church Thursday after-

An all day meeting and luncheon was hold by St. Agnes Guild in Guild session was followed by a social evening at which nearly 50 members Christmas rush will soon be on and half Tuesday. Final preparations for the biziat and supper to be held Sat-

Holy Name Sougets of at savings certificate issued, the church will appread communion

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#### Member Drive To Be Launched By F.R.A. Here Masonic temple will meet

Mrs. S. W. Murphy, entertained ended to put on a membership drive The attention of the committee is to will be in charge of District commence building operations of Basel, who has just moved out next spring as possible cided also to organize a degree team

> A. J. Caldwell of Wansan, state made a short address as did also the

manager, attended the meeting and attendance prize a new feature than went into effect Tuesday evening for



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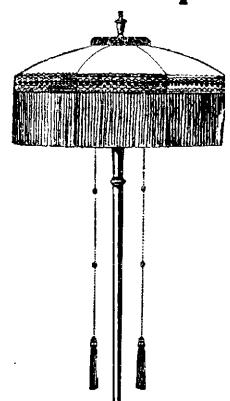
Thursday, Dec. 7th

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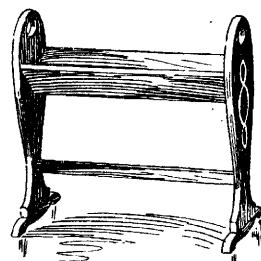


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# ELECT HUTH HEAD OF FAIR BODY AT ANNUAL MEETING

Extensive Improvements Are Planned At Seymour Fair **Grounds Next Year** 

(Special to Pest-Crescent) president of Seymour Fair and Driving Park association at the annual meeting at the city hall here Tuesday afternoon. Extensive improvements were planned at the grounds and increasing of the amount of insurance was discussed. The meeting was adjourned two weeks to 2 o'clock Tues day afternoon. Dec. 19, to take up All members will be

notified to be present. Other officers elected are: Hoepeke, vice president: Waite, freasurer: George Fiedler, secretary, C. J. Jackson, trustee for Dr. W. Shepherd and George Falck still are trustees be cause their terms did not expire. An auditing committee was pointed consisting of C. R. Blanshan.

Shiocion-The next number of the free to the public bigh school Thursday evening. The MUSICAL STARS TO Lyceum Course will be given at the Bellino Hildebrand entertainers are scheduled for that date.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church Saturday aftagent of the Green Bay and Western ill less than a week with pneumonia. Lave Leen sold. giving vacation. She was accompanied company of Swiss tell ringers who apby Miss Stella Brown of Woodruff. Misses Ethel and Ruth Olsen of Valders are visiting friends in the vil-

BUILD CULVERT The Green Bay and Western rail-

road has had a large crew of men here the past week putting in a culvert near the grist mill. The Misses Dorothy Schroeder and Dertha Hanson were home from New

meet with Mrs. Louis Locke Thurs old were eligible

Mr and Mrs. Charles Darrow went to Oshkosh Sunday to see D. M Strong, who is in a hospital there. William Steward is in a hospital at where he submitted to an

day afternoon.

operation for appendicitis. Thirteen hours devotion was observed at St. Deny Catholic church Monday. The Rev. Father Zerbach of Seymour celebrated high mass and the Rev. Father Kaster of New London delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Joseph Draeves and son Roland of Sawyer visited at the homes of Fred Schroeder and Frank Beyer a few days last week. They returned home Fri-

Mrs. H. S. Budd returned Friday from a week's visit at Green Bay Miss Jessie Thorpe of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

OFFER PRIZES

The merchants of Smocton will offer prizes for the best exhibits of farm products, at the farmer's institute. to be held here on the fourteenth and fifteenth of December. A dinner will h served at the Congregational church the first day and at the high school the second day. A debate on the liquor question

was held at the high school Tuesday evening. It was in the form of a trial, Ernest Parfitt Verr Booth and Anton Reuden of Green Bay spent the week-end in the village.

Miss Clara Fisher entertained a card club Saturday afternoon. Mrs., Belle Morse won the honors.

#### APPLÉTON PASTOR IN DALE PULPIT SUNDAY

(Spec'al to Post-Crescent) Dale-The Rev. E. P. Nuss of Ap. pleton conducted services at the Reformed church Sunday evening. The pastor left last week for a new field. M'ss Reulah Dewal spent the Thunksgiving vacation at Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schindelholz

of Oshkosh spent the weekend at F. Gruenenwald's. Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer and

Lornajean Breyer autoed to Omro Sunday

Miss Calla Griswold, who is teaching at Fond du Lac, spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Don Griswold. Miss Esther Schultheis has been

assisting at the First National bank Friday, Saturday and Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Kauffman Saturday. Bayward Cannon, who is attending Marquette college, spent the weekend

Mrs. E. Kuehne entertained a number of friends from Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Lee Ziebell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ziebell and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froemming of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Arlo

Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice en tertained Thanksgiving day at a

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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# FOR LARGER SCHOOL

est Public In Building Addition

Kaukauna-Great ecvnts are transpiring within the walls of the Kaukauns high school building. Four-

more heat or shorter hours, merely the beginning of an organized at tempt to convince the city of the necessity of an auditorium and gymnasium as part of the new high school ap building. Since the Kaukauna Wom ans club, the Nicolet school Parent-Teachers association and other organizations have declared themselves interested, the student body has tak municipal organizations.

eral days, probably for a few weeks, of interest to women who are not gram in the opera house. It will be ent.

## GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ernoon for H E Plummer, station served for the musical entertainment railroad, who died Thursday of last 41 American legion Thursday eve The Rev. Mr. Conkle was in ming in the city auditorium. The pro-The body was conveyed to gran, is scheduled to begin at \$15 the squad. About a dozen girls turn Plever for burial. Mr. Plummer was It is said that great many tickets out each afternoon. It is probable Miss Elnora Steede was home from Entertainers, who will offer a con-Oshkosh normal school for the Thanks cert, are said to be part of the origina nothing will be done before the be, here, peared here sometime ago.

The company consists of four per sons. Probably one of the featur numbers of the evening will be must Mrs. Frank Diehl of Wabash, Ind., by Charles A. Dorovan, novelty musi visited at the home of F. O. Town the cal entertainer, who plays a collection Miss Viola McCulley and Roger includes Marian Driscoll, planist and company also includes Marian Driscoll, planist and company of Children spent Thanksgiving soprano, James Jordon, tenor soloist, and the home of D. J. McCulley.

WINS DOLL FOR MAKING HAT Kaukanna-Little Willima Schiefelbein, town of Kaukauna, won a doll as first prize in a hat making contest conducted by the H T. Runte Co. The contest closed Monday after

## Social Items

Kaukauna-Howard Filen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Filen, celebrated at Black Creek Sunday night. his seventh birthday anniversary by Seymour-F W. Huth was elected Young People Trying To Inter- holding a party for seven young couples at his home Monday afterneon. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Clames furnished entertainment.

Electric City chapter, Order of De Molay will hold a short meeting at 7 church Saturday afternoon by the o'clock Thursday evening in Masonic Rev. Fred Proehl, North Cicero. A 12-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Arwork. It has been learned also that 8 o'clock because of the American less Briarton hall in the evening. The jured in an automobile accident sevhall. several classes in English are collisted gion entertainment at the auditorium, young couple will reside on the farm eral days ago, remains unchanged, Preparations will be made for the inter of Charles Hahn. This is no conspiracy to strike for tiation of a class of candidates on Thursday evening, Dec. 14.

> The annual bazaar and supper or South Congregational church will be farming and the remedies, showing held Thursday evening in the church how the farmer and city man should parlors. Supper will be served at 5:30, work and cooperate together for the The annual supper of the Methodist benefit of all. church was held Tuesday evening.

en up the cry and will endeavor to dress the ladies of South Side Wom- relatives here the last few days. enlist the cooperation of several ens Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting Wednesday evening in south Th campaign will continue for sev side Forester hall. Her talk will be Plans are being made to wind up the members of the organization. It is Charles Hillegas during the weekend. whole affair by holding a big projexpected a large crowd will be pres-

#### TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS ORGANIZE CAGE TEAM

Kaukauna -- Girls ef Outagamie County Training school have formed par on a Kankama post No a basketball squad and are practice ing daily in the school gymnasium. Principal W. P. Hagman is coaching, The Metropolitan that games will be played with other teams although it is expected that Thursday of last week with relatives ginning of the new year.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Peter Hurtenbach has returned from a few weeks visit Washington, D. C. and Baltimore,

Fred Eichrodt left Monday for Chibe will enough the winter. Allen Wittman spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen and ns Norman and Harold, of Green Bay, spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Paschen, Sr., of this cay

Chimney Fire

Kaukauna - ine tire department London for a few days visit with their four weeks. Dorothy Hahnemann of was called out about 6.30 Tuesday arents.

The Willing Workers society will this city, won second prize, also a morning to extinguish a chimney fire

#### WOMAN OF 91 INJURED IN FALL OVER CHAIR

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mrs. Harriet Carey, who living with Milo Stevenson, fell over a chair and received injuries which confine her to her bed. Mrs. Carey is in her ninety-first year.

Ed Klarner, a young farmer of town of Seymour, was rushed to St. ly after the holidays. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Sun-

day night and operated upon for appendicitis Seven auto-loads of Epworth league

WED AT CICERO Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Cicero, was married to Miss Josephine Ciesielob Ciesiclezyk of Briarton, at the all of this village and Ben Hurkman parsonage of the German Lutheran

The lecture given Friday night. Dec. 1, by A. R. Kroh of Akron, Ohio, was well attended and highly spoken of. Mr. Kroh spoke of the ills of

PERSONAL NOTES George Evans of Juneau attended the funeral of his mother and visited

Russell Carey of Appleton visited friends here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Hillegas of Tigerton visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs Miss Beutler of Oshkosh was the guest of Miss Alice Hillegas over the

Mrs. Herman Millenheft of Fond du lae, is visiting her uncle, Ed Berry. Mrs. Fred Walch and children of Visconsin' Rapids, were callers at the home of Mrs. Zida Bates Sunday. Wayne Benedict, Miss Helen Wiff and B. Dawson and daughter Belle

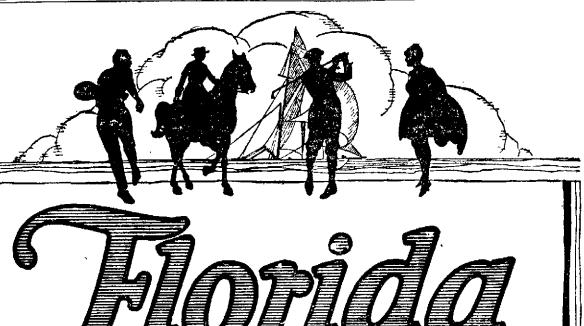
of New London spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict. Miss Mertie Culbertson and Dr Eliza Culbertson of Appleton spent

Florian Jabas of Appleton was Seymour caller last week.

#### SELL FARM

Laabs & Shopherd has sold the \$5acre farm of R. J. Heim, town of Harrison. Calumet-co, to Frank Hoelzel of the same town. The con deration was private. The com pany also has sold the residence of Wenzel Schreiter, Second-st to George





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Wednesday.

school

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Mr. and Mrs. Williard Zarnow and

Miss Ramona Quell, Main-st. enter-

tained six friends at her home Thurs-

birthday anniversary. Games and

The faculty and students of Little

Chute high school attended the fun-

eral of Mrs. Mary Hall in Appleton

Monday afternoon. Miss Vivian Hall

s the commercial teacher of the high

St. Agnes Sodality of St. John

church held its regular monthly

meeting at the school hall Sunday

music furnished entertainment.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Little Chute - Members of the Mollen, Fairview Heights, attended Young Ladies Sodality of St. John Mollen-Holtz wedding in Appleton church held a meeting at the Forester hall Sunday afternoon at which plans were made to hold a party inunediate day evening, the occasion being her

Miss Rose Kilsdonk, Canal-st, en tertained 11 friends at cards at her home Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Susan Ver Kuielen members attended the union services and John Van Den Heuvel. Those present were: Misses Josephine Van De Yacht, Susan Ver Kuielen, Cather-Raymond Hahn, youngest son of ine Bongers, Mable Van Den Berg. Mary Van Handle and Gertrude Wil liamsen and Joseph Van Handle, Arczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. nold Bongers. John Van Den Heuvel

of Kaukauna. The condition of Walter Swinkles The meeting will be closed at reception and dance were given at nold Swinkles, who was seriously in-The lad is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nollen, Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jansen of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting for few days at the John Gerritts home,

Miss Bess Gerritts of Milwaukee is disiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerritts

Mrs. H. Sapper of Milwaukee spent

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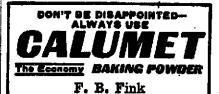
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his father Tuesday, The fire started from some un known source early in the evening daughter and Mr. and Mrs. August while the milking was being done and was about under control suddenly burst out anew. The live stock was saved, but a large quantity of grain was destroyed. A silo near the barn was badly damaged.





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# Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET 7.50; killing pigs 8.00@8.15.

classes; beef steers and butchers she stock steady to strong; spots higher. top matured steers 13.00; bulk 8.25@ 10.25; western grassers 7.00@7.25; bulls, stockers and feeders about steady; veal calves steady to weak; 9.50@9.75; bulk heavy belogna bulls Great Northern Railroad ...... 80% Hupmobile ......241/2 4.25@4.40; bulk stockers and feeders Illinois Central ......1081/2 5.75@7.00. Sheep - 15,000, fat lambs slow.

weights up to 7.50.

Opening	High	Low	Close
Dec 1.17	1.18%	1.161/2	1.18 %
May . 1.14%	1.16%	1.14 1/2	$1.16 \pm$
July . 1.07	1.08	1.06%	1.08
CORN-	-		
Dec68%	.69%	$.68\frac{5}{8}$	.695
May68%	.695%	-68 1/2	.695
July68%	.69 1/2	.68%	69 %
OATS-			
Dec42¼	$.427_{6}$	$.42\frac{1}{8}$	.427
May . 421/4	.4278	$.42\frac{1}{2}$	.423
July39%		.391/2	.40
LARD			
Jan. 10.07	10.07	10.00	10.0
May . 10.22	10.25	10.17	10.2
RIBS			
Jan.			9.6
May .			9.5
CHICAGO C	HEESE	MARI	ET
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were well maintained and both buyers and sellers expressed confidence in Southern Railway Common .....231/4 firm with offerings at three quarters St. Paul Railroad Common .... 2334 to a cent over board prices.

67 @ 73. Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.75. Clover seed 15.00 @ 20.00. Pork nom- United Food Products ...... 51/2 inal. Lard 10.87. Ribs 10.00 @ 11.59. United Retail Stores ...... 6742

sota and North Dakotas sacked Red Willys-Overland ...... 5% 

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago—Butter unsettled; cream-ery cytras 5512; standards 5012; extra

Poultry alive, higher, fewls 13 @ 21;

springs 19; roosters 12%; turks 30 geese 18,

@4.50; few 6.00; canners and cutters
2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders 3.50 47.00. comb honey. lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; tockers and feeders 3.50 9 7.00. hand picked navy beans lb. 7c; Calves-2.800 mostly 25 cents high-hickory nuts, bu. \$3, shelled popular best lights 8.00

Sheep-2.500 steady; bulk native lambs 14.00; heavies 11.00; culls 9.00@

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Waupaca-Potatoes-Demand and movement slow; market weak. U.S. grand No. 1 cash to growers 30 cents.

sacked round whites mostly 90 cents. Semers-Cabbage -- Demand and movement good, market firm; U. S. corn, cwt., \$1.65; oil meal, cwt., \$2.75; gluten feed, cwt., \$2.15; salt, bbl. \$3; No. 1, domestic type \$6 a ton; U. S. No. 1, Danish type \$9 a ton. ground oats, cwt., \$1.65; ground feed, cwt., \$1.60.

#### MARKET

changed.

Hogs — 3,000, steady; bulk 200 pounds down 7.90 @ 8.10; bulk 200 pounds 7.60 @ 8.10. Sheep-100 steady, unchanged.

1.24 @ 1.31; No. 2 northern 1.19 @ 1.28. Corn, No. 2 yellow 70% @ 72c; No. 2 white 70½ @ 71c; No. 2 mixed 70c. Ocats No. 2 white 44 @ 45c; No. 3 white 43 @ 44c; No. 4 white 42 6 43c. Rye No. 2, 85 & 86 1/2c. Barley feed and rejected 64 @ 66c. Hay unchanged, No. 1 timothy 16.50 @ 17.50; No. 2 timothy 14.50 @ 15.00.

#### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

	The result of the state of the
Oshkosh	HOGS. live-Choice to light butch-
Allied Chemical & Dye	ers, 7½c; medium weight butchers,
Allis Chalmers, Common431/2	7c; heavy butchers, 6%c.
American Can71%	HOGS—dressed — Choice to light
American Car & Foundry 182	butchers, 1014; medium weight butch-
American Hide & Leather Pfd 63	ers, 10½c; heavy buthcers, 9@9½c.
American International Corp281/2	SHEEP-Live, 4@5; dressed, \$@10c;
American Locomotive122 1/2	lambs, live 10c; dressed, 15 @ 20c.
American Smelting52%	POULTRY—Hens, live 15c; dressed,
American Sugar	20c; spring chickens, live 15c; dressed,
American Sumatra Tobacco28 1/8	20c; geese, live, 17c; dressed, 22c; tur-
American Tobacco	keys, live 35c; dressed 40@46c; ducks,
American T. & T	live 20c; dressed 25@27c.
American Wool95	Cabbage
Anaconda 48%	(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)
Atchison 100%	(Prices Paid Farmers)

#### Spanish Vets Elect Baer As Head Of Camp

George Schwendler was elected commander of Charles O. Baer camp at the annual meeting in the clubrooms of Armory G Tuesday evening

Twelve other officers chosen were Joseph Forster, senior vice commander; Charles Scheer, junior vice commander: Anson Bauer, officer of the day; Fred Morris, officer of the guard; Joseph Hassman, trustee three years quartermaster; Albert O Hecht, chaplain; Norman Grunert, sergeant-major; Herman F. Heckert, Jr., quartermaster sergeant; William Buske and John F. W. Kuchenbecker, color sergeants.

## **BIRTHS**

A son was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley McGill, 820 erect a plant and move here was the

Movies Begin Tonight Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..........421/2 al church will be resumed at 4 were present. will be on Friday.

# **DEATHS**

MRS. AMELIA PRIEM Mrs. Amelia Priem, 61, town Center, died at St. Elizabeth hospital 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. She submitted to an operation Saturday morning. Mrs. Priem was born at Brookfield.

She came to Outagamie-co at the age of ten years. In 1884 she was married to William Priem who died in 1902. he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Steffen, town of Center; three ons, William, Edwin, Center; Alvin, Appleton: one sister. Mrs. Louise Lohff, Merrill; two brothers, Charles and Henry Kochler, Center; one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from St. John church town of Center, with the Rev. A. W. Werner in charge. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

#### C. OF C. CONSIDERING **NEW INDUSTRY FOR CITY**

Consideration of proposals of Milwaukee industry which wants to purpose of a joint meeting of the industrial and retail trades committees of the chamber of commerce Tuesday Community motion picture per- evening. Two members of the publicformances of the First Congregation ity and convention committee also

No action was taken to extend the Fellow." and a travel film will be concerning the standing of the comshown. Next week's community day pay and the possibilities of its pro

# Thursday Special

Glass Shade — Metal Base

TABLE LAMPS

\$7.00

SEE OUR WINDOW

Langstadt-Meyer Co.

# Fruit Sale

Bananas, good quality, 3 lbs. for .....

<b>10</b> lbs. for <b>65</b> c.
Naval Oranges, large 100 size, per dozen 850
Large 150 size—69c. Large 250 size—45c.
First of the season.
Florida Grape Fruit, extra heavy and large size, dozen 890
Lemons, large size, per dozen
California Red Grapes, 2 lbs. for
Jonathan Apples, by the box \$2.35
All wrapped.
We have Quinces, Tolman Sweet Apples, Tangerines, Dates,
Figs, Candied Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, Pine-
apple and Cherries, Raisins and Currants.
Imported Figs, 2 lbs. for
We have a special on New California Prunes, buy a box.
They will keep all winter, all sizes.
Catsup, 2 bottles for 19c
Corn, good quality, 2 cans for
Pineapple, 3 large cans for 98c
Campbell's Soups, 3 cans for
Labels slightly ruined.
"Farm House" Coffee, 3 lbs. for
Try this coffee. It has that mild pleasing flavor. The
kind that everybody likes.

Try a sample of our Gunpowder Tea. A liberal sample and no charge for it. It's great. Pla Safe Flour-1/4 barrel for . . . . . . . Sweet Potatoes, good size and quality, 8 lbs. for . . . . 25c Cranberries, jumbo size and all sorted, per lb. . . . . . 19c Leaf and Head Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Spinach, Squash, Red and Green Cabbage, Rutabagas, Carrots, Turnips, Root Celery and Celery.

Large New Brazils, per lb. 19c
All kinds of candy, Xmas Tree Ornaments. Pick yours out now. We will keep them until Christmas for you. Colored Sugar, Cake Candy, Dot Sweet Dipping C -colate, All kinds of Flavoring Extracts, Fruit Colors, Cardanum Seed Knoxe's Assidulated Gelatin, Crystalized

Ginger, Etc. Pure Rye Bread. Fresh every day.

Buy a bushel of Apples - Jonathans, Baldwins, Northern Spys, Russets, Hubbardsons, Delicious and Tolmon Watch for our Christmas Candy Prices. We will have

quality and a very low price. Wait! 10 lbs. of Cane Sugar with every dollar grocery order 77c Fancy Storage Eggs, per dozen .....

1011 COLLEGE AVE

Chicago - Largely in response to

lower quotations at Liverpool the wheat market here underwent a moderate set-back in price Wednesday dur ng early dealings. An apparent lull n export demand, together with somehing of a letup in the domestic flour rade acted also as a bearish factor. Subsequently, the market rallied developments in regard to farm leg- longhorns, 26.

islation and plans for government aid in financing food exports. Most of the price gains which were scored the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, in First English Lutheran church at

#### CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth - Twenty-two factories offered 1,206 boxes of cheese on the farmers call board here Monday, Dec. improved materially. Sales: 555 squares, 26½; 65 dalsies. 26%; 50 Americas, 26%; 78 longhorns, 26%: 448 longhorns, 2614. 2.650 boxes were offered on the

#### TREE KILLS MAN Escanaba, Mich.-John D. Raan-

however, came after definite word was was instantly killed near Watson, 7.45 Wednesday evening. The Rev. F received that farm credit bill has been near here when he was caught by a C. Router, pastor, will preach on introduced into the bureau at Wash, falling tree which fractured his skull, "The King cometh to save,"

MME. SCHUMANN HEINK BETTER Garden City, N. Y.—The recovery of Mme. Schumann Heink, noted con-

tralto, who is ill with pneumonia at her home here, wis predicted Wednesday by her physicians. Her condition

#### JUST RECEIVED

A new lot of Phoenix Silk Wisconsin cheese exchange, Sales: 60 and Wool Hose in plain black with many traders looking for bullish twins, 25%; 1,900 daisies, 2614; 50 and embroidered clox. Quality Gifts. GEENEN'S.

Special services in commemoration

Display Breaks Window A large display window in the Ross meiss! Shoe Co. store was demolished Tuesday afternoon when a huge display background in the rear of the

in Germany increased by 110,300,000 during the last week in November, the Reichsbank reports.

# GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Practical DINGENIE And Practical DINGENIE G

On Second Floor you will be sure to find something that will please her-whether it be a nice Waist for your mother, a Silk Robe for your wife or a dainty bit of Silk Lingerie for sister. An excellent assortment awaits you—courteous salespeople will be glad to offer suggestions—feel free to come in and look around—you won't be urged to buy. Each article you purchase will be neatly wrapped in a Christmas Box-ready to present on Christmas Eve.

#### Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Gowns—\$6.00 to \$12.00

Trimmed with lace and ribbon, some tailored styles. Wrapped in beautiful holly gift boxes. A gift that will be appreciated.



Sateen **Bloomers** \$1.00 to \$3.00

Beautiful shades of purple, green, King's blue, navy, brown and black, double elastic at knee, a gift box for each.



Tucked Front Waists \$5.50 to \$10.00

They are new, of radium and crepe de chine, tailored styles, tucked down the front, tuxedo and Peter Pan collars. Holly boxes with each.

#### Gift Brassieres \$200 to \$4.50

In gift boxes-all lace-silk ribbon straps-of brocaded silk-in flesh and



Matelasse Jacquettes \$12.50 to \$18.00

A New Idea in Women's Blouses

Give a "Jacquette" in brown or navy, wrapped in a pretty holly box and you may feel sure you're right.

#### Gift Blouses \$10.00 to \$15.00

In Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine, combined with Spanish lace, beautiful col-

#### Tuxedo Sweaters \$5.00 to \$7.50

In brown, navy, heather, jockey and gulf-green; very appropriate gifts.

Shop Early



-of radium silk and crepe de chine, strap and built-up shoulders, lace and ribbon trimmed. Flesh and white. Wrapped in individual holly boxes.



#### Silk Komonos and **Breakfast Coats** \$6.00 to \$22.50

Give a silk kimono or breakfast coat and you are sure to please. Colors are rose, salmon, navy and copen, also plain and figured silks. Holly boxes give the finishing touch.

#### Slip-on Sweaters \$3.00 and \$3.50

Light and heavy weight in jade, silver, jockey, navy and black.



#### Silk and Jersey Petticoats \$4.50 to \$10.00

In all colors, plain and scalloped bottoms, pleated flounces, combinations of colors, etc.



# \$2.00 to \$3.50

A dainty gift in a holly box -- of Belding satin and radium silk, strap or builtup shoulder, lace trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.



#### Beacon Bath Robes \$4.50 to \$9.00

If it is a 'Beacon' you are giving the best. Satin ribbon trimmed, cord and loop to match, some with collars, some without.

#### Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats \$3.50 to \$10.00

An ideal gift for your wife, sister or mother — gorgeous shades of American beauty; purple, peacock and cherry. A gift box for each.

#### Flannelette Gowns \$1.50 to \$2.00

Striped, trimmed with two rows of silk embroidery, round or square neck, nice and warm.

#### Flannelette Gowns at Only \$1.00

Embroidered and hemstitched around yoke and collar. A good value at \$1.00.

#### Extra Sizes in Flannel Gowns \$1.50 and \$2.00

Trimmed with washable braid, white and colored. Prices, \$1.50, \$2.00.

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Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 65 1/2 Chicago Great Western Pfd. .... 10 Chicago—Hogs—24,000; slow steady Chicago Great Western Com. . . 4% commander of Charles O. Baer came to weak; few sales 210 to 280 pound Chicago & Northwestern . . . . 80% No. 3, United Sparish War Veterans butchers 8.10@8.15; big packers bid- Chicago, R. 1. & Pacific ...... 321/2 desirable pigs 8.10; heavies 7.90 to Columbia Graphophone 24 ing on Jan. 2. S.15; inediums 8.05@8.15; packing Corn Products 129 Twelve other Cuban Cane Sugar ......13% Cattle — 12,000, active on killing Cupan Cane Sugar Famous Players Lasky .......90% General Asphalt ......45% General Motors .....14

Inspiration ......335 early sales steady, top 15.35 for International Harvester .....91 accounts; feeder demand large; de International Merc Marine Com. 111/2 sirable 62 pound western feeding International Merc. Marine Pfd. 49% heavy fat ewes around 5.00; light Invincible Oil ......14% Kelly-Springfield Tire ......42% Lackawana Steel ..................76

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

0 Pennsylvania ......46½ 0 Peoples Gas ......92

tined largely to meeting the demand

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 2 hard 119 @ 

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago Potatoes dull, receipts 55 United State Steel Pfd. ..... 121 cars, total U. S. shipments 558; Wisconsin sacked and built round whites Wabash "A" Railroad ..... 24% 75 6 85 cwt; Minnesota sacked and Western Union ....... 114% bulk round whites 70% \$5 cwl; Minne-

russets No. 1, unbranded 1.30@1.40 Worthington Pulp

firsts 5412; firsts 45 @ 51; seconds 41 Eggs unchanged, receipts 2.682

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30c@40c South St. Paul-Cattle - 3,200: onlons, bu. \$1; beets, carrots, ruta steady; bulk steers and yearlings 4.50 60c; cabbage, 100 lbs. 50c; apples, 64.50 for 500 for 500 and heifers 3.00 but the cows and heifers 3.00 but the complex to the comp

Hogs 22.300 steady to 10 cents higher; range 7.00@8.00; bulk pigs er, best lights 8.00.

extra good \$12; straw baled, ton \$4@ 10.00; fat ewes 4.50@6.50. (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Red Clover, bu. \$8@\$11, alsike, bu., \$6@\$2; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@ U. S. grade No. 1 sacked round whites F. O. B. shipping point 55@60.

Milwaukee — U. S. grade No lings in sacks, cwt., \$1.35; ground

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-Cattle-600, steady un-Calves-600, steady unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET flour \$8.45; wheat graham \$8.45; rye Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, northern malting 66 @ 74c; Wisconsin 68 @ 74c; @64c; cows, good to choice, 24@ 3%c; canners, 2c; cutters, 2%c. VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice, (80 to 100 lbs.) 12½c; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) 11@12c; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) 9@10c.

# Oshkosh

#### Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices Paid Farmers) Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ...... 24 Late cabbage, per ton \$7.

# Triumphs of M. Jonquelle by Melville Davisson Post © 1992 NEA Service Inc.

And here it was an April flower honor to the socied corpet. reaching him in winter. Here was

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) desert had entered under pretense of

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man six instantly that the regi southward toward the citadel and under his eyes there leaved up at ons crimson blue and above the in nerther order

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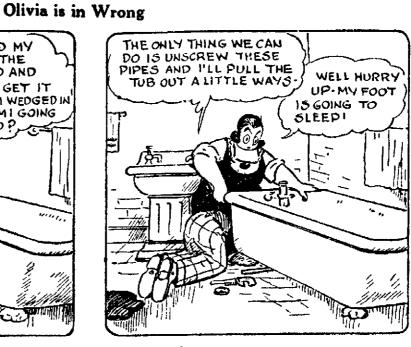
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#### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He's Trying to Raise Nick

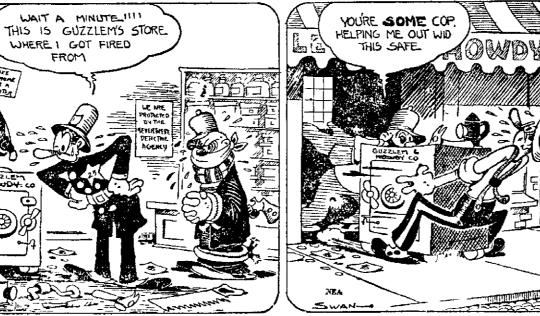


By BLOSSER I'M TRYIN' T' FIND TH' WAVE LENGTH FOR SANTY CLAUS.

\$ALESMAN \$AM-Re renge is Sweet-By Swan







**OUT OUR WAY-By Williams** 



THE OLD HOME TOWN--By Stanley







# APPLETON GIRL IN SEVENTH PLACE IN CONTEST FOR QUEEN

Miss Lenora Braeger's Vote In Race For Automobile Is Growing

queen of Wisconsin outside Milwaukee county to preside, with the Mil-Products Exposition showed Lenora Braeger of Appleton to be in seventh

place with 2,933 votes. Rosella M. McGinn of Kenosha was game. in first place with 8,351 votes.

The campaign is to come to a close The two queens and their courts

at the coronation ceremonies to be held the opening night of the exposition Dec. 14.

At that time each of the twin queens will be presented with a 1923 model, custom built Kissel touring car, fully equipped and worth approximately \$2 300.

Bonuses awarded at the last count to the girls receiving the highest number of votes were: Rosella M. McGinn. Kenosha, 1,000; Lucille Gruen, Madi son, 900; Catherine Wagner, Sheboygan, 800: Margaret Krumm, Fond du Lac. 700: Lenora Braeger, Appleton 600; Dorothy Kubs, Neenah, 500; Mrs Pearl Gabriel, Rice Lake, 400; Amelia Bell, Racine, 300; Mrs. Walter Haer-tel, Sturgeon Bay. 200; Harriet T. Homes, Oshkosh, 100.

Voting is on the basis of advance sale of tickets to the exposition and by contributions to a fund to adverise the products of Wisconsin, each 5 cents contributed counting for one

# **AMERICANISM TALKS**

fore the student body each morning. school Monday morning in connection with national educational week which is being observed. He spoke on "Americanism" and showed bow an American's attitude toward foreigners affected their Americanism. He said that to educate foreigners as good American' citizens, it is neces

sary to treat them with respect. Committees have been appointed to arrange a program for every day. A speaker has been secured to speak beore thes tudent body each morning.



Winter days are summer days along America's Riviera-that famous stretch of shore from New Orleans to Pensacola. Islands and peninsulas, bays and bayous, glistening white beaches, and bordering the shell-road drives or water's edge, moss-draped live oaks and a profusion of wild

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# School Found High Degree Of Public Spirit In City

Beatrice Game, With Offers Of who made many of the large posters Help, Was Lesson In Cooperation

but a victorious memory in the minds boards in the country .The city counof Appleton people and Appleton high cil made it possible for the footballs to school students, the spirit of cooperpopular voting campaign to select a among the high school faculty, mem- of reserved scats and other places bers. he way in which Appleton peobehind the team' and pushed is one of wankee queen, over the Wisconsin the biggest things which has happened for years according to Lee C. Rasey and Leon C. High and other members of the faculty who came in high school students," said Mr. High. 'Not to be opened until Christmas.'" close touch with preparations for the

#### AD CLUB HELPED

with the final count of votes next growing spirit of cooperation for the cooperation is easiest to get in athing, it is worth wrapping and pack-Saturday night at 6 p. m., at the exclusion big Wisconsin-Nebraska game was letics, but we are going to work hard position headquarters at the Hotel the letter which Appleton Advertising to keep the same friendly feeling with club sent to Mr. Rasey telling him the town in other things." that a committee composed of H. L. of honor will be the central figures Post, Ralph Gee and Gerald Galpin was ready to help in advertising the game. As the game drew nearer, the chamber of commerce committee of which Louis Bonini is head offered its services.

Then the Rotary club made prepa rations for its banquet for the team and showed a splendid spirit of support. Rotarians saw to it that cars met the team at the train and that they were courteously received everywhere. S. C. Rosebush was able to get practically all the 121st Artillery band members to play down town and at the game. He needed four musicians more and secured two of these from Green Bay and two from military unit at Hartford. Another dg thing in the spirit of cooperation was the sending of the Oshkosh band here after Appleton high school defeated Oshkosh high school football eam so recently.

MANY WORKED Advertising the game so extensivetook the work of many individuals, according to Mr. High. He says that the school is grateful to 11. L. BEFORE H. S. STUDENTS Post, who planned a great deal of the publicity, to the Post-Crescent adver Kaukauna-R. N. Radsch of this tising department which got the city, was the first speaker to talk be- backing for all the football spreads in the paper, to Joseph Brandstetter

RAT EXIT

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WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO.

to Schlintz brothers, Vermeulen's Marmon Auto company, Pettibone Peabody company and Matt Schmidt Although the Beatrice game is now and Son for the use of their bill

vance. Many others helped to make the game a success. "Sportsmanship is one of the great-"The students soon forget the class work we teach them, but the spirit of a game like the Beatrice contest The first definite evidence of the lives with them always. This spirit of them that if a package is worth send-

#### ARREST ASHLAND BAKER; DRANK TOO MUCH "MOON"

Fred Miller of Ashland has been given opportunity to repent at leisure in the county jail, following his conviction for "tanking up" on highpowered moonshine. Miller is a baker by trade. But Detective John Duval could not see how a bottle of the liquor could be of any use in the man's trade. Miller was found in a shaky condition on Oncida-st Monday afternoon and was sentenced Tuesday

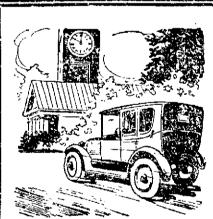


First teaspoonful

relievesscratchy, congested feeling in your throat. Phlegm loosens, inflamed tissues are soothed. Follow the directions on the bottle. Such welcome relief! Your cough eases—your cold breaks up. Now—not when it's serious—ask your druggist for

DR KINGS NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds





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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Postoffice Gives Heavy Users Of Parcel Post List Of Suggestions

Appleton business men are being urged to cooperate with the postofation between town and school still be placed on each tamp post. Schlintz fice in promoting the "mail early" The second count of votes in the lingers in the conversations heard brothers took care of the entire safe campaign preceding Christmas. Placards will distributed among the merhandled tickets for the convenience chants giving the following advice on ple and Appleton business firms got of those who wanted to buy in ad- the mailing of Christmas parcels: dress plain and complete; supply reest things which we can develop in turn address; parcels may be marked,

Circulars also are being mailed to heavy users of parcel post reminding ing well. stout cord. An address should also 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. be attached inside the parcel. Articles liable to be broken should be enclosed in corrugated paper or wooden boxes and packed in excelsior. If parcels are fragile or perishable they should

be so marked, conspicuously, "When ready to mail," the instructions say, "give it the once-over for address, inside address, return address, stamps, wrapper, Mail it carly. Insure it."

# Will See Santa

Girl scouts and camp fire girls for children between the ages of four attended by more than 500 visitors. and ten years, it was decided at a The most prominent speakers were ans club on Monday.

The matter of a community Christmas tree was not definitely decided ent at practically all the sessions and and H. P. Buck, boy scout executive ment residents. Two of the boys were was asked to find out what could be done. It was the suggestion of the Gunderson, who has a palatial home. "Mail early; wrap securely; make ad-leaders that a tree be placed in the Gunderson, who has a paidtar normal Mr. Dennison was assigned to the square across from the Sherman home of Postmaster Skaar. house and that a program of Chrismas carols be arranged.

The guests of the girls' organiza tions at the party will be those chil dren whom the scouts and camp fire girls feel will not have a happy Christ mas. Santa Claus will be at th party to give out stockings and pop The articles should be corn balls. Other details will be wrapped with tough paper, the in worked out at a meeting of all the structions say, and should be tied with leaders at Appleton Womans club a

> As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

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The Appleton delegation was pres

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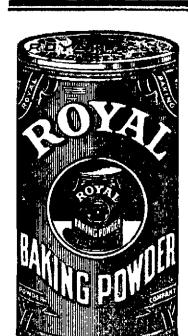
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2. Detailed information as to the presentation and surren der of 4% per cent Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 299. dated July 26, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, division of loans and currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,

July 26, 1922

Secretary of the Treasury.

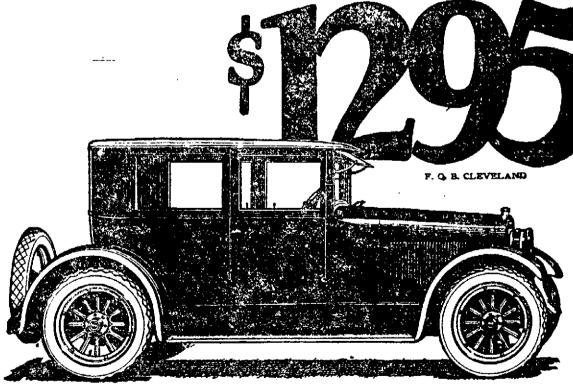
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Three Teams Trail With Single Game; Imperials Knock Over 2,856 Maples

ors. Scheurle was the star for the

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

CAREFUL FISHING NECESSARY

such food in the early season and

have their lamps peeled for the worms

as they are washed downstream it's a

fairly good but that the angler lands

a few nice ones regardless of the

that fishing for trout with the worm

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Dawson Next With 588 Pins
Option 1 Process

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A --- Race Is Still Any Quints

City League Team Standings W. L. Pet.

Arcades No. 1 ...... 9 6 .600 Elks Imperials ..... 9 6 .600 Hoffman Con. Co. ..... 8 7 533 6 9 .400 4 11 266 and Juniors will meet for a game

ing of the Appleton City Bowling So play Wednesday night. cons jest their place to Areades No. while Lutz and Ashman starred for bridge and Menominee quints, which the yearlings, hands of Areades No. 1. However, It required two overtime periods will make a slight change on the the present league leaders will meet to end the game between the Juniors standings. some stiff opposition next week and and the Sophomores, the score finalfirst place honors may go to any of Juniors and c'cle played the best

The game of interets was between the Elks Imperials and Olympics. The Imperials showed real class by toppling over 2,856 pins. The Olympics, though doing fairly well, not live up to expectations on their home alleys. KUNITZ IS HIGH MAN

Kunitz was the star for the Elks Imperials as well as rolling the highest score in the league. He howled 619. Another good score was chalked down by Dawson who was second highest for the evening with 588 pins. Arcades No. 1, bowling on their home alleys, outclassed the Rainbow Gardens by taking three straight. The B. P. O. E. 327 team, which is tied for the cellar championship with the F. O. E. 574, handed the Hoffman Construction Company team a surprise by taking two games. match was rolled on the Elks alleys.

ROLL LOW SCORES Areades No. 2 and the P. O E. 574 rolled rather low scores on Eagle al-

leys. The Arcade	5 N	1. 2,	ከባጭር	ver,
managed to wine of	it th	e Eag	;les.	
Scores:				
Olympics		Won		
W. Groth	152	161	148	461
G. Kallos	188	133		
P. Schultz	171	179		
W. Horn	208	179	183	571
G Jimes	160	130	146	400
2				
Totals	879	543	\$10	2531
Elks Imperials		Won	3 L	ost (
Kunitz	232	199	185	615
Kohtzke	181	204	173	5,55
Weisgerber	175	170		
Smith	201	178	170	543
Dawson	201	221	166	559
m	990	972	594	2556
Totals		Won	3 14	
Arcade No. 1		181	200	
E. Strutz	214	159	170	
F. Felt	196	187	190	
W. Gresens	170		-	
Tiy Strutz	11"	177		
Her Strutz	.1.4	114	1.70	
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The test and Carlons		Won	01.	net 3

Totals	783 9 Won	12 860 3 L	2555 ost 0	NOTRE DAME PLANS
Rubbert	104 7		.144	(Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd Co.)
Hoffman		92 155		downstream.
Kluger		98 164		never she into your creel on that trip,
Katsoulas		56 183		down in a tantalizing wiggle, he'll
		02 197		sees you first, before the worm comes
Hoffmann Const. C		64 128		for considerable distance. And if he
			ost 2	all that is going on right close up and
Totals	513 5	 09 - 872	2504	is asleep on the job, he knows and sees
A. Meyer	164 3	68 158	420	or two under the overhanging bank.
D Impaired contract		70 157	515	ted rascal, who may be hiding a foot
Weber		57 169	505	a minute think that the wise old spot-
"Africal October 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		27 194	455	in the middle of the stream, don't for ,
Automitted and control of the contro		87 164		as well as food. If you are wading
*** * * */* ***	Won		oet 1 539	are keenly on the lookout for anglers
Tetals	863 7		2545	to the early season, when the trout
•			05.45	of the standby rules that sure applies
Jacobson	200 - 13	30 174	504	see you or your shadow. This is one
Koerner	170 1		470	stream, and that is, don't let the trout
Welhouse	177 1		543	broken by the trout fisherman on any
Grearson	176 16	-	531	there is one old rule that cannot be
Johnston	139 10		497	own peculiarities and conditions, but
Rainhow Gardens	- 1	on 0 L		of all streams. Every stream has its
Totals	875 89		2565	one to make set rules on the fishing
				It is, of course, impossible for any
Her Strutz	177 17	7 190	544	flitting about.
Tiy Strutz	170 - 17	9 157	506	with the colors of the stream insects
W. Gresens	136 19		513	and you match your feathered books
F. Felt	214 15	69 - 170	543	ing days when the duns begin to hatch

Totals	783 <b>W</b> o	912 m 3	860 La	2555 st 0	NOTRE DAME PLANS
Frank Pries	140	150	150	450	
Frank Fries	1 417	1240	7,175	7-10	GAME IN CHICAGO
Leo Stoegbauer	150	149	167	465	
6 Cabring	174	183	165	5.25	AMERICAN VALUE OF THE PARTY OF
TO Hoffman	159	170	1 0	499.	Chicago-With a rule existing mak-
A Jenss	159	116	103	435	ing it imperative for all conference
					football elevens to play games on [
Totals	- R4	804	794	2382	home gridirons, Knute Bockne, suc-
F O F 574	W	om (l	1.4	ost 3 :	ressful coach at Notre Dame, intends
T Wissmann	155	150	163	465	to arrange his schedule in future,
If Hannes	152	118	145	415	years so that at least one game an-
Tr. Luedtke	182	145	143	470	nually will be played in the stadium.
C Rubboltz	115	171	147	4.50	now under course of construction in
R. Currie	17.	177	184	536	Grant park, Chicago
					<ul> <li>Notre Dame alumni have practical-!</li> </ul>
Totals	782	761	785	2325	ly demanded that Coach Rockne'

## WHITE SOX TAKE TWO

cording to Rockne, the matter will be taken up with the faculty board of The White Sox took two games out of three and had a lead of 16 pins in central and little opposition is exmatch with the Pin Topplers of the | perted. Little Chute league on the Hammen Coaches of western conference elevilleys. Stack bumped off 557 pms ens maintain their schedules are while B. Heitpas did well with 575. Won 1 Lost 2 Notre Dame and for this reason Mat Rassmassen , 158 155 201 514 Dome mentor has contracted to go. Geo. Verstegen . 197 135 181 513 to Nebruska next fall to assist in the dedicatory exercises of the Cornhusk-Totals ...... 854 759 884 2497 or stadium, but the following year, Won 2 Lost 1 Nebraska may be the opponent in

Martin Heitpas ... 168 162 167 497 | Chicago, John Weddenberg 152 180 144 476 C. Verstegen ..... 173 180 168 521 J. Conrad ...... 168 156 120 444 B. Heitpas ...... 212 165 198 575 Children's Clothes. Fortune tell-Totals ...... 873 843 797 2513 ing. Country store. Rag Rugs

E. F. U. Election of Officers day, Dec. 9th. Evening 5:30. at South Masonic Hall at 8:00 Chicken Pie Supper 50c. Parish o'clock, Dec. 8th. Hall, All Saints Church.

White Sox

# RACE OF MONDAY NIGHT ELK LEAGUE

Flambeau, Stockbridge And Menominee Teams Are In Lead

TRIPLE TIE MARKS

BREAK TIE TODAY	Elks Monday Night League	<b>3</b>
DIILAN IIL IUDAI	WL	
	Flambeau 8 4	.667
1	Stockbridge 6 3	
The tie in the Appleton high school	Menominise	.667
interclass basketball tournament as the result of the upper classmen win-	. Orimnowas 6 6	.500
hing again Tuesday evening, will be broken Wednesday when the Sauors	Incas 3 9	.250
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Surprises galore featured the playomores who haven't won yet, will all the Elks alleys. Three teams are gallery when he chalked down 9 contied for first place at the end of the secutive strikes. He blew in the last which dates haven't been selected two seconds. Tuesday night the Semons defeated league Tuesday night. Rainbow Gar, the Freshmen 3 to 7. Heideman first month's bowling although there frame. Thorson rolled 143. dens lest their place to Arcades No. played the best game for the Seniors is a game pending between the Stock-

> The Monday Night league is one of ly being 12 and 8 in favor of the Junithree playing weekly on the Elks alleys. The race isn't quite so close in the other wheels. In the Thursday Night league the Miamis have a clear record to date, having won nine straight games. The Quinneys and the Navajos are tied for second place In the Friday Night league, the Oneidas have won ten and lost two games while the next quint is the Sioux with seven won and five lost.

The following are Monday night's

٠,		<b>4 6 6</b> 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7		• -	
: :	In the early season when the trout	'secres of this week:			
1	streams are generally at flood, or at	Flambeaus	Won	2 Lo	st 1
- 1	least a bit high, and the waters are	S. Gmeiner	142	136	153
1	roiled or slightly colored with the mud	G. Marston		151	144
1	and truck from along the shores.	W. K. Miller	162	151	150
:	about the best little old bait that	H. DeBaufer		118	146
. 1	keeps you from coming home without	F. Heineman		165	165
i	a fin in the creek is the angleworm				
:	that little wiggler you used way back	Totals	774	721	738
•	in the knee-pants stage of the game	Chippewas V	Ven	Los	st 2
. !	on the sunnies and other panfish.	H. Langleis		160	114
	Some of the most experienced ang-	W. Johnson		154	126
	lers of the fishing clan who, early in	L. Lazar		131	133
	the season carry a flybook, filled with	A. Adsit		146	137
٠.	flies of every color and hue, are sup-	A. Basser		135	135
	posed to have passed up the fishworm	1,1, 1,225,71			
,	in their flight to glory, but after giv-	Totals	683	* 16	645
٠,	ing the stream the once or twice over	Apaches	Wan	9 1 0	er I
٠, ١	without coaxing a rise, they generally	Hegner	175	135	135
	are able to evarch around on their hip.			135	136
	pockets and locate a little box of	Verrier		150	176
ß	worms hidden away for just such an	Karips			115
l ·	emergency, and, if no one is looking	Hoffman		111	
	they book on a nice juice common	Sell	125	160	146
	fishworm and take a shot with it. As		***		
1	the trout are bottom feeding on just	Totals		691	708
c	little fluid als roctoff beautif on luse	Incas	M on	I Lo	et ∵

# as much stream knowledge, and far more stealth and care in approaching your pools in early-season worming

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all streams. Every stream has its end of the second game, the Post the Turk next week. n peculiarities and conditions, but Office bowlers finished up strong in A let oef nitrest is being shown re is one old rule that cannot be the final tilt and copped the match by wrestling fans in the outlying disoken by the trout fisherman on any from the Post-Crescent ten pin trict in the coming scrap. Roads still cam, and that is, don't let the trout knights by 148 pies. The PostOffice are open and these fans welcome the you or your shadow. This is one quint led by taking the first game chance to see a good match near he standby rules that sure applies, and the Newspapermen came back home. the early season, when the trout and took the next.

keenly on the lookout for anglers. Koepke was the "hard luck" man well as food. If you are wading for the Post-Crescent. His first two the middle of the stream, don't for balls went into the gutter and as the ninute think that the wise old spot- result tipped but 76 maples. Leiningrascal, who may be hiding a foot er apparently is the only man on the two under the overhanging bank. Newspaper team who likes big figsleep on the job, he knows and sees, gres though Sternard did fair.

Krueger lived up to his title as considerable distance. And if he "cleanup man" and his total of 489

GAME IN CHICAGO  Chicago—With a rule existing making it imperative for all conference	Kositzke	131 136 121	111 157 137	$\frac{135}{176}$	375 428 434
football elevens to play games on home gridirons, Knute Bockne, suc-	Totals			790 Lo	
cossful coach at Notre Dame, intends to arrange his schedule in future years so that at least one game annually will be played in the stadium now under course of construction in	Sygman  Koepke  Bosch  Sternard  Leminger	76 143 169	121 131 155	150 108 118	347 382 440

the bowling ace Post Office

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Jætter	121	137	176	434
Krueger	168	142	179	489
Totals	702	656	792	2150
Post-Crescent	Wo	n 1	L	sst. 2
Sygman	100	141	135	376
Kaepka	76	121	150	347
Bosch	143	131	10%	382
Sternard	169	155	118	440
Lemmger	159	161	135	4
The toler	647	0.0	646	2002

his Thanksgiving vacation at 647 799 646 2002 lin. 768 Morrison st.

# FROM PIN TOPPLERS gather for an annual reunion Acceptant to Booking the matter will be Roll High Scores In Five Game Match

Playing a five game match on the easily high man with 962 and rolled Little Chute alleys for the total num- 242 in one game. The record for a Stack ....... 21 184 207 597 Coach Rockne will undoubtedly have ber of pins, the Stack's Five not on single game went to George Versteg-Art Hartzes .... 138 110 141 389 to go east to select an opponent for by took four of the games but also won en who bumped off 243 pins in the H. Hartges ... 149 175 160 484 the Chicago attraction. The Notre

Stack's Five	Won	4	J.os	t.	1
Stack 169	206	127	156	243	962
Gernts 152	174	155	148	177	806
Dearks 184	141	179	145	200	840
Verstegen 165	243	169	183	149	909
Vanden Steine 170	. 168	182	195	179	894
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Totals 840	932	865	827	947	4411
Fisherman's Five	Won	1	1.05	ıt.	4
Vanden Brand 152	178	162	190	151	835
Wildenberg	143	160	157	172	784
Hammen 139	158	146	125	165	733
Oudenhoven 153	127	167	166	151	764
Hietpas 169	149	154	200	158	830
Totals	735	789	\$40	797	3946

# LAWRENCE BASKET

Point In Armory—Host



Yep, It Was

Close, Says

Fred Abendroth is still talking about it today and maybe he'll be entertaining his friends with the same

Abendroth

# SHAPE FOR NEXT **BOUT WITH OSMAN**

Turk And Appleton Man Promise Great Scrap Here Next Week

Preparations are being made to take Osmar on wrestling mat in Armorv lar college squad. G next Tuesday night. Osmar and Hill wrestled 11/2 hours to a draw in their first match a week ago Harley Broken and put up such a startling battle that fans immediately asked that they be rematched. Both men were willing and the date was set for Dec 12. Osman would not go on however unless it was stipulated that the win

ner take all. This Osman is on up and coming wrestler with quite a reputation. He met practically

ways given a good account of himself. The Turk gave Hill a terrific battle of the best defensive wrestlers he has ever met. Osman's favorite grip ap-110 103 80 parently is a short arm seissors. Fre-187 133 163 berg's pet hold, which he applies a 129 142 117 couple of dozen times in each match. Segal ...... 152 132 143 feet but he couldn't do much with them. Several times he had the visi-big Turk would hang on and eventually would break the hold.

Hill wasn't in the best of condition for the first go but will be in tip top is working out every day with a squad of speedy boys at Lawrence, nuting in bord light and lawrence. puting in hard licks on the road and It is contended that Chick Harley With but two pins difference at the 25 per cent faster when he takes on

At a meeting 2:30 Wednesday after s you first, before the worm comes pans helped the Post Office defeat the noon of the Lawrence College Athle he suffered a complete breakdown and on in a tantalizing wiggle, he'll Post-Crescent for the second time, the board, awards of athletic L's to is now in a sanitarium, er she into your creel on that trip . Letter was second highest man while members of the 1922 football squad Weinfurter surprised 'em with 425, will be made. Letter men will receive four more than Kositzke, rated as gold footballs which are given championship teams. Many of this season's Won 2 Lost 1 players will thus receive their third gold football, having played on the 1920, 1921 and 1922 teams, which were led to the top of the Little Five conference by Coach McChesney. Other matters pertaining to football will be taken up Wednesday.

Election of a captain for the 1923 eleven probably will be held by the end of this week.

Lee Laughlin, who is attending Stout Institute at Menominee, spent home of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Laugh-

# **GAME DECEMBER 16**

Of Candidates

Lawrence college basketball team vill make its first public appearance mal school in Armory G.

He nearly be the first of a number of prelimin night. bowled 300, Abendroth, playing in a ary games in Appleton before the larger than any part of his head, won A wheel of fairly evenly matched practice game with H G. Thoreson, Lawrentians open the Little Five the first fall with a flying mare in 

the holiday vacation.

kethall game at the close of the Little was stunned by the fall and was grog-Five season. In all 12 games will be gy as he walked to his corner. played by McChesney's men this win-Coach McChesney says that he has one of the largest crops of basketball candidates in his experience. Ap-

proximately fifty men reported for practice Monday. Tuesday night an elimination process was started. In order to give the best a chance to win, this weeding out process will be continued the entire week, until the candidates are reduced to twenty. eare of a booster crowd at the second Later the number will be dropped to meeting of George Hill and Kara infleen which will make up the regu

# In Spirit By Unfair Tactics

Chicago-Charging that Chick Har former Ohio State football star totes a trunkful of clippings from and all-American halfback, was virtuall parts of the country telling of his ally driven into a mental collapse topnotches in the game and has at through the action of the present ownexploits on the padded mat. He ers of the Bears, Chicago professional the football team, William Harley, former business manager of the Staley football team, has brought an action in here last week. Hill said he is one the Superior court in behalf of himand his brother to recover onehalf of the receipts of the present Bear's season. Harley contends that end and halfback, respectively, and roach, sunfish, anxious to terminate an agreement of partnership which they had with him and his famous brother, Chick, that they permitted a situation to arise on the Staleys, which broke Chick Harley's heart and made it easier for Halas and Sternaman to break their

was never permitted to run from of game law convictions. It would not be surprising if Hill is punt formation, a thing for which he was permitted to crash through and upset him every time he was sent back for a kick, and that everything possible was done to belittle his abilities, which had been sounded throughout \$4,000. the country following his college ca

His showing was at all times exreedingly poor as a result of this, William Harley alleges, and finally, when he was called on before 10,000 persons in a game with Buffao, amid great applause, none of the playing backs would give way to him and he had to

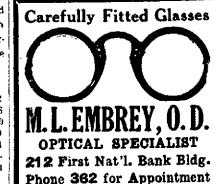
run back to the bench. This, William Harley asserts, was the final blow that broke Chic Harley's heart and spirit, and soon afterwards

# WAUSAU DECORATING ITS

mas spirit among its people and inci dentally stimulating early shopping through a unique decorating arrange ment described in a communication to Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The merchants have purchased 6

thristmas trees ranging in height from to 8 feet. These are placed on the lighting posts all through the business district, giving an attractive dec orating effect.

Move Next Week The Valley Dairy Products Co. expects to move into its new building on State-st, just south of College-ave the latter part of the week. building is two stories high and more than 150 feet in length and was designed for the special use of the com-



Read the Want Ads Tonignt

First Fall And Comes Back Strong

Milwaukee-Stanislaus Zbyszko, the of the season Saturday, Dec. 16 in Lewis in a title match at St. Louis Osman, the terrible Turk, in the wind-Rubicond Zibby, his neck Other games to be played but for scissors in nine minutes and thirty-

The first fall came unexpectedly. lege, and Augustana college. The Kara, muscular and wiry, had been pion. The Green Bay men too are ar latter school will be taken on after giving Zbyszko an interesting argument when as the two were sparring. Zbyszko suddenly clamped a hold on day night and the next block will be that negotiations are being carried on his opponent's shoulders and flung staged at the Green Bay Elk's club. with Marquette university for a has the Turk overhead to the mat. Kara The place for the final contest will

During the five minutes rest period he recuperated quickly, however, and when they sparred for the second fall, he appeared as fresh as at the start of the bout. Again the match was an even affair until Zibby clamped the head and body scissors on his opponent suddenly and employing his weight, bent the Turk back for the

winning fall. The semi windup between Bill Dechampion of England, was the best who took his seat on the Superior bout on the card. The two tugged and fumed and sweated through four ten minute rounds with honors evenly divided at the close of hostilities. Dec Furness, one of th most prom-

ising middleweights ever seen in action here, won from Jack Peters in the second round of the opening bout with a wrist lock and body scissors. Kara Osman will take on George Hill at Appleton on Dec. 12. Both grapplers fought to a draw recently.

# WE FISHING AND **HUNTING COLUMN**

Reports from Madison say that during the blennium, the state conservation commission planted 339,355, 700 young fish, consisting of black leorge Halas and Dutch Sternaman, bass, pike, pickerel, muskies, salmon, managers of the Bears, were so crappie, white bass and five different kinds of trout.

Nearly \$500,000 in revenue was collected through the enforcement of fish and game laws in the two year

the Bear team, at that time known as period ending last June the state conservation commission announced. Fines for violation in 1,594 cases

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# HANSEN'S TONIGHT

about the ten pin game Tuesday Schedule Tilt With Stevens Terrible Turk Recovers After Sectional Championship . At Stake-Green Bay Experts Vs. Appleton Men

> The state's sectional 3-cushion honlevithian Pole who meets Strangler ors will be at stake Wednesday night when Dr. E. W. Douglas and Eugene a game with the Stevens Point Nor- next week, won two falls over Kara Carr of this city will meet L. J. En gles and Harry Flint of Green Bay in Arrangements to play the teachers up of an excellent card of three bouts the Carr and Hansen billiard room at were completed this month. It will in the Milwaukee Auditorium Tuesday 8:30 for the first 50 block of 150 points continuous three cushion billiards.

> > The match is expected to draw a large gallery and accommodations are being made for the billiard fans. Dr Douglas has participated in many state ournaments and has played for the championship twice. Mr. Carr is a former state amateur balk line cham-

Fifty points will be played Wednesbe decided after the second game.

#### CARNEGIE TECH SIGNS TO MEET MAROONS

Chicago - Athletic Director A. A Stagg of Chicago on Monday an nounced he had scheduled a football game with Carnegie Tech, to be played in Chicago next Oct. 13. Car negie Tech is coached by Walter P metral and Sam Clapham, the latter Steffen, former Maroon quarterback,

court bench on Monday. Steffen ha developed excellent tra<mark>ms in the</mark> years he has been at the Pittsburg institution, but is undecided as to Just recently he told friends he would continue to coach if he can arrange his judicial duties accordingly.

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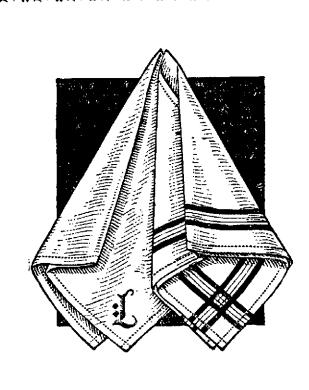
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# **BLACK CREEK HAS SERIES OF PARTIES**

Holiday Period Brings Many People To Village—Takes Others Away

/ EONCHANDS

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Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-A large crowd attend d the union service of the young people's sovieties of Seymour and Black Creek churches at the Metho-

dist church here Sunday night. Wal ter Lester was the leader. The Ladies Aid society of the Cicero Evangelical church gave a chicken linner at the Ernest Witthuhn home Saturday noon. The receipts were \$15 which will be given to the Deaconess

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

nospital, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull entertained at dinner and supper Thanksgiving day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull and son. Oliver. Mrs. John Endlich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and son Arthur, and Irwin Krull of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzel and Leona, and vernon Black of Black Creekk,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmidt and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Schroeder, son Arthur. and daughter, Irene, were entertainwith electric lights, city water, up-to-date shop in every way. Large plate glass front, sky light in build-ing, brick building adjoining post-office and hotel. Only one other A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klemp last

Great Western R. R., 127 miles west week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose and family. Mr. and them at Christmas Mrs. John Schneider and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter. Louis Hintz. Walter and Carl Grady, Gustave Rahn Herbert Brouer. He returned Saturand John Prust.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz of Crdar A daughter was born Dec. 1 to Mr.

Mrs. E. Hintz came home Saturday rom St. Mary hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendi-

LEAVES HOSPITAL

and Mrs. August Melchert.

Island.

Miss Leona Grady has been ill but is recovering. The twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffek are ill.

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NOTICE OF SALE

wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of November, 1921, and which judgment was docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court in and for said county on the last mentioned date, I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin will sell to the highest and best bidder for eash, at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold said judgment to the plaintiff for the principal, interest, costs and subsequent costs, to-wit:

this land lying in section Fourteen (Sec. 14) township Twenty-four (T. 24), range sixteen (R. 16), east and containing two hundred (200) acres more or less, according to government survey and known as Mary VanEpps on Sale — 40 Acre farm with all vey and known as Mary VanEpps personal property. Price \$11,500. What have you to offer in exchange? See Wm. Krautkramer, 1321 Colleg-ave. Phone 512. Dated, November 21, 1922. P. G. SCHWARTZ. Sheriff of Outagamie County.

Klatt, Gausewitz & Schlintz. Attorneys for Plantiff. P. O. Address, 611 Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

Thanksgiving night, Frank Duffek

took first prize and Carl Grady, the onsolation. William Dewall and family have returned from Plymouth where they spent the summer and will live in Walter Bartman's house on South Main-

MOVES TO FARM

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fries, Nov. 30.

is improving ily spent Saturday in Appleton.

tained at dinner Thursday. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huhn and family. Simon Striegle and daughters Bar-

reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Striegle in Appleton Thanksgiving day. S. A. Konz and family of Appleton

mour were entertained at dinner at the P. O. Huhn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry autoed

Jr., returned with them for a short visit at home. Miss Fredia Weber has returned to her home in Milwaukee after :t

ke of Bonduel spent Sunday at Dr.

lohn Fahrbach. Fred Walch and son of Wisconstn Rapids spent Friday and Saturday at the Dr. Walch home.

he Andrew Fries farm. daughters, who were visiting here went home with them,

daughter, Miss Irene, visited in Ap-

Neal went to Osseo Saturday where they will spend the winter, Mrs. Nelson and daughter. Dessie will join Mones Eberhard went to Shawano Friday to visit his daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ione Schultz of Brockside, has been visiting her aunt. Mrs Jeorge Thiel,

trip through the southern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassberger

Appleton relatives Sunday. Miss Louise Behl of New London

Mr. and Mrs. William Ganzel were Uppleton visitors Monday, Mrs. Herman Pasch entertained a

William Kronz and daughters Mar

and son, Wallace, spent the week-

# end at Ossee.

Paris-Kerguelen Land or Desela tion island, in the Indian ocean, half war between South Africa and Australia, is soon to have one of its in requent visits from the white man. A French expedition now is being

sea elephants in ten days' work, and brought back 150 tons of valuable Kerguelen Land has a curious

navigator, while cruising in the Antarctic sea suddenly came upon this dreary island, covered with moss and unproductive, although long the 10th day of January, 1923, at 10 thought to be underlaid with coal o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the beds. He landed and was about to take possession of it in the name of his king, when he found a French to satisfy the amount adjudged in flag flying, raised by De Kerguelen shortly before, probably about 1772. The British sailor swallowed his dis-The southwest quarter (S. W. 4) appointment and in his log book re-of the northeast quarter (N. E. 4) and corded only that he had landed on the southeast quarter (S. E. 12), all of "Desolation island," ignoring the Frenchman's visit. Years later an inquiry reached the French naval office asking for in-

The naval department guelen. searched its records high and low, but found nothing. The question was referred to the Liitish admiralty with a request for an answer, which came in a few days. The island was identihad by the British as the one registered on French charts as Desolation

F. Magaurn moved Monday onto his

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner enter-

and Rey Talbot and family of Sey-

to Madison Sunday. Mr. Perry remained in Madison and John Servatius

short visit at the Otto Gregorius home The Misses Vera and Alfrieda Zuehl-

ON VISIT Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen of Appleton and Mrs. Frank VanGroll and children of Kimberly were guests at the Joseph Goctz home Sunday. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and son have returned from a few days' vis-

Gordon Richardson spent the nd at Hilbert. Melvin Sassman has moved into

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Luthart and family, and Mr. Reed's mother of Seymour spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. La Marche. Mrs. William H. Schroeder and

Walter, Edward and Alfred Bellock arrived home Dec. I from their

and Miss Elfa Pasch were Appleton visitors Monday. George Peters and family visited

usited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. N. O. Hippe, who left for Muineseta Friday.

# **DESOLATION ISLAND**

history. Captain Cook, the British

formation abou the island of Ker-

#### WELL IF THERE ISN'T CASEY-MURPHY - DUGAN AN' HOGAN!

By GEORGE McMANUS

brother's farm in the town of Black Creek.

Mrs. Arthur Gerl, who has been ill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kern and fam-

bara and Bertha attended a family

Walch's home.

it in Appleton at the home of Mr. Kaphingst's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

August Brandt and family of Appleton spent Sunday here and their Mr. and Mrs. B. Reed and family

pleton last week. AWAY FOR WINTER Robert Nelson and sons Mearl and

At the card party at Herman Rahn's few friends. Thursday in honor of

> garet and Rose, and Jasob Kronz were called to Iron Ridge to attend the funeral of John Klackner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm

# HUNTERS TO INVADE

FOR SEA ELEPHANTS

By Associated Press

organized for a six months stay, bent ing of sea elephants and sea teopards, Court for Outagamic County.

Margaret Rausch, plaintiff, vs. Fred two types of large seals found in Kesselring & Frieda Kesselring, his those waters. Opposition to the trip has developed among humanitarians and scientists, for the sea elephant. in particular faces extinction. The last expedition in 1908 killed 2,249

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# Present Rate Of Taxes In Appleton Exceeded Only Once In History Association Investigating Advantages Of Coopera-

Lower Assessment And Bridge issessed vibration of the city in that Levy Bring 1922 Rate Almost year was nearly \$11,000,000 less than The Thousand In 1919

ton has taxes been higher than continued the for the three years were \$21.26 \$13.60 Racine and Kenosha A committee those just fixed by the common cours and \$16.70 respectively. The state and will yest DePere this week to obtain oil for next year. The lashest tax county tax levies reduced the city's counts on the new system and will rate for all purposes was approx. Share of the late to approximately report it the meeting of the grocers match \$ 6 10 varying according to \$ 4 % \$3 (3 and %), 10 respectively self mposed school tax tives of the lim the tables which appear below different school districts. The was not parsons are made between the In 1919, the year immediates of How assertions and assessments for the 1's expensive proposition with which ing the close of the war. The Fourth to years A considerable drop will be process have to contend and the most ward in that car part \$57. Sor every voticed in the very 1.14 the secon difficult one to solve. Under the new \$1,000 of tixable propert. The other time of the commerce on government. which but is follows that so, so, but some ten the assessment of t

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# Central Indiana Power Company

First Mortgage Collateral & Refunding Bonds, Series "A"

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Due July 1, 1947

These bonds are a direct obligation of the company and will be so used by a first hen on all out standing bonds of the six subsidiary companies (c) centing \$1,564 6000 divisional bonds, and not less than 75% of the voting stock issued

One or more services are supplied to a population of about 500 000 in central Indiana, in Indiang the cities of Kokomo Wahash, Valparaiso and Indianapolis

Compared with consolidated net carnings for the year ended September 30, 1922 of \$1,740.518. the interest charges on the unpledged bonds of this Issue are \$787 730.

Price 95 and Interest to Yield 6.40%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

# CONSIDER JOINT **GROCERY DELIVERY**

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In order to reduce their expenses ind make it possible to sell their Only once in the history of Apple the past decide the state county and successfully in DePere. Two Rivers a en times were combined. The rates

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#### TYPOTHETAE TO MEET IN FOND DU LAC NEXT

The meeting of the Fox Baser Vil-Typotherie if Hotel Appleton if Society Taisans are ittended by 18 members. Trude talks and routine You (an Always Get Laxa-Pirin at Assessment business occupied the session. The \$12,048.91, rext mee is will take place in Fond a Lac on the first Tuesday in Janu

St. Nicholas Due To Visit Here Tonight

makes annual pilgrimages over the To Peak Figure Of \$36.40 for the veir the assessment being and make it possible to sell their kiddles. St. Nicholas day, observed It the years 1913 1914 and 1915 of delivery system which is working out peal but there still are many families which never let the day pass without some observance of the feast

The Pox River Tractor Co is ex hibiting a silo tiller it the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Hardward Dealers association in Milwaukee this week. Frank Suberbeh and Ray mond Kriteger tie representing the company at the meeting

Works Wonders for Colds

Laxa-Pirin is a time-proved Aspirin combination and is pre-pared without quinine in order to avoid the aching head, roaring ears, ples and blotches from which many people suffer after taking quinine. Laxa-Pirin is a fine laxative for young or old at all seasons

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## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



# Want Something Real Good to Eat?

There's more than one thing here that you like and didn't know you could buy at this season.

Fresh Mushrooms Brussel Sproms Idser Sweet Potables Radishes Green Onions Tomatoes Cucumbers Spinach Chestants Pincapples. Idaho Wrapped

Baking Potatoe,

Limes

Head Lettuce Cderv Tangermes Imported Green

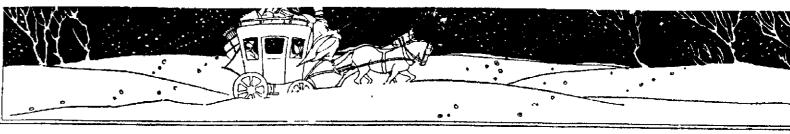
Grapes Celery Cabbage Green Peppers Parsley

Canadian Sweet Rutabagas Spanish Onions Black Figs Parsnips. Leaf Lettuce

Scheil Bros.

TELEPHONE 200

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Are you sure the gifts you buy are exactly what you want to give? The Gift Aisles of this store are lined with suggestions for every possible gift. The advertisement below includes a suggestion for every member of your family. Pettibone's is filled with hundreds of gifts that are so appropriate, you will declare them the very thing! And with every purchase-you also buy all the Christmas services of this Store. The rest rooms, the telephones, the quick deliveries, the mailing desks - all mean a great deal towards your comfort and convenience in holiday shopping.



#### Everybody Travels -Give Good Baggage

Well made traveling bags come in two ounce cowhide, in either black or brown. They are the eighteen inch size, with pm frames and good lock. \$9.

Bag of black or brown boarded cowhide has a sewed in frame and two pockets Fully reinforced and time brass hardware. clasps. \$12.75

Leather suiteases in black or brown are made with reinforced corners and heavy leather straps. They are full size \$9, to \$13 50.

Moleskin week-end case, handsomely lined. has reinforced corners and leather straps. Two large trays, strong lock and clasps. \$11.25.

-Third Floor



#### Bits of Fine Neckwear are Feminine Holiday Gifts

Ruffling for the new Bertha collars comes in Venise. in not with hemstitched hem. in net with val lace in georgette ruffling with val edge. \$1.25 to \$i a yard

Collar and cuff sets in straight, fitted, or collegian styles. There are brautiful styles in linen, embroidered net. Venise and cyclet de signs \$1 to \$1 a set.

Special collar and cuff sets, in lovely designs in evelet embroidery arc 69c 79e and 89c.

Special-vest sets of net and valuere shown in beautiful designs at only 98c a

- Pirst Floor



#### New Purses Arc Excellent Gift Suggestions

Every woman will de light in a new purse. There are such lovely ones for gifts. New silk purses are shown in Paisley patterns. Fine leather ones are trimmed with gold-and there are dozens of beautiful beaded purses at moderate prices.

Patent leather box purses are favorites in feminine lashions. A delightful style for gifts, is fitted with a tiny electric light -so that the mirror may be seen in the dark. It is \$2.25.

A large patent leather box purse, with gold finished fittings is only \$2.95. It has a double handle.

-First Floor



#### Hankies in Lovely Colors' and Qualities

Dainty linen handkerchiels, with two rows of spoke hemstitching . 25c.

Another style with eighth, quarter and half meh hems also have spoke hemstitching 25c. Linen handkerehiets in a

variety of corded patterns. Unusual linen handkerchiefs, with colored cords. skin. \$1.50 to \$13.

25c and 35c. Sheer linen handkerchiefs. with sixteenth inch hems, are a special value at 25c.

Colored linen handkerchiefs with quarter inch hems, finished with spoke hemstitching, 25c.

Linen unitial handkerchiefs with maderia embroidery are special at 50c

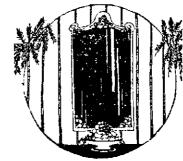
Colored linen handkerchiefs, with quarter inch hems. 25c. Linen mitial handker-

chiefs, in any initial. 25c. Linen imtial handker chiefs with hand embroidery, spoke hemstitchining. Linen initial handker-

chiefs with hand embroidery, spoke hemstitching, and half inch hem. 50c. The same style also comes

with spoke hemstitching.

- First Floor



#### Mirrors are Handsome Gifts for the Home-Lover

A modest amount will buy a handsome mirror that will make a rich gift for homelovers. These mirrors were purchased in large quantities, and are marked far below their actual values A wide muror, to use

over a mantel or buffet, is shown with a graceful arched pediment. A classic moti its carved in the een ter. Emished in verdiantique polychiome \$16.75. The same price brings a

console maror - with electrie candles at each side. The stately Chippendale frame harmonizes with the mitred panels of the glass. A large console mirror

has a spacious center panel of clear glass - it is bordered by ten nutred panels The Greeian carvings of conventional design, are polychromed in soft old blue and mulberry \$28.75. A wide buffet mirror is

shown in a Queen Anne de sign at this price. It has three panels - with mitre cuttings. The frame is finished in soft old gold. -- First Floor



#### Presents of Leather are Always Rich in Appearance

A tourist case, like the one illustrated above, is shown with fittings of "ivory" or shell. \$8 to

Men's traveling sets \$3. to \$25,50, Manieure sets, in leather

cases with ivory or shell fiftings. \$2. to \$13. Writing cases, of pin seal, crepe seal, ecrase', or call-

Sewing boxes in round styles - covered with ecrase or suede leathers. Also oblong styles with sides of

woven cane. \$9.75. Men's soft coltar (ases in ealf skin and crepe seal. \$1.59 to \$1.

Drinking cups, in sets of two, in hand-sewn leather ease. \$3, and \$3.75,

--First Floor

#### Wooly White Animals for Baby

For the baby, there are deluxe gifts of animals. They are made of genuine lamb skins - with the soft white wool on the outside Each is stuffed with goat's han All are pure white

 $\Lambda$  lovely fuzzy bunny with long ears is \$5

Elephants, with long frunks and white leather tusks, are \$5.95 Bears come in two sizes

the medium size is \$5.50 Large size \$6.75. Fourth Floor



#### Housewives Love New China

Many young married folks will enjoy starting a set of fine china this Christ mas. All of our patterns are "open stock", and may be bought piece by piece as desired. These will make a brave show on the Christmas table

A fruit pattern in English dinnerware displays brilliant colors and quaint shapes \$100 for seventy two pieces.

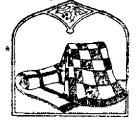
Royal Doulton is an old fashioned English china with bright flowers on a cream ground. Ninety-three piec es for \$123

French Haviland china comes in floral band pat terns, conventional black and white designs, and in plain white. Ransome and Derby shapes \$100, \$145 and \$175 for hundred piece sets

Chinese blue English china in floral patterns at \$45.50 for ninety eight

Cream band floral patterns and cream band basket designs are \$45 for a hundred pieces.

-Gift Shop



#### Auto Robes for the Motorist

The man, or the family, who owns a car will rejoice in the gift of a warm auto robe. Such a gift will give years of pleasure and a good one need not be so very expensive. The se brands are considered the best obtainable — and are all the more suitable for gifts on that account

Chase Plush auto robes are the 70 by 84 meh size. They are made of the finest plush in all plain colors, and in Iron and leopard Skin parterns. Two-tone taupe, black, green and blue, are choice shades - \$18 to \$35.

Steamer shawls that make splendid auto robes, come with tringed ends. They are 54 by 70 inches. There are pretty plaid patterns in brown, blue, tan, grev and green with black A very warm and durable quality-\$6.50 to \$22.

---Third Floor



#### Petticoats in Gay Colors for Gifts

Radium silk petticoats are finished with round scallops of double material. The edges are bound with him stitching All colors, \$6. Radium silk petticoats

trimmed with self-colored

seroll applique. They are straight line models, in 34 and 36 mch length. Choice of verdigris, cherry, taupe, corn flower, wall flower, whirl pool and white 考5. Straight line satin petticoats with scalloped bottom

and picot braid. Regular sizes at \$6. Extra sizes 60. hip, are \$6.75 Petticoats of heavy jersev

and trueo are finished with finely pleated twelve-mehflounces, plain or scalloped bottoms Beautifully made \$9.75

- Second Floor



Slippers for Men Men seldom buy good

house slippers for themselves ---which leaves them ideal gifts for women to give. Brown or black leather

slippers with comfy soles are

the height of comfort. \$1 Leather opera slippers like illustration

Felt comfy slippers for men-in grey or brown

brown or black \$4,50.

First Floor